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SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS TO LONDON.—The magnificent new ellipper ship SHOALHAVEN.—To-morrow, at 11 p.m. Wednesday, 9.16 a.m. will sail positively on WEDNESDAY, 10th January. ULLADULLA and CLYDE.-Friday, 9.15 a.m

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MONDAY, let January, 1877.

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30th December, 1876.

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Sydney, 28th December, 1876.

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description. 650 and 551 George-st., Brickfield-hill. Sydney, lat January. 1877. N.B.—By the 5th clause, part 3, of the Deed of Settlement, every sharehold r becoming a candidate for the office of Director is required to give notice of his intention to the Board of Directors in writing, to be left at the Head Banking House of the Company in Sydney, fourteen days at the least before the day of election. MR. J. LACHAUME, Dontist, 6, Wynyardaquare, has Resumed Practice, the addition to his
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KEY on Ring, LOST on Thursday. Apply Mr. BAGOT, HERALD Office. I OST, a Patent Leather Shoe, tetween William and Ma leay streets. Reward. Sadler, chemist, U. Wm'oo LOST, at Ashfeld Railway Station, a Blue SHAWL.
Please give Stationmaster.

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THE same tire, and the same place, on the 2nd. WILL the Lady the Cabman drove to Dr. O'Reilly's, on Saturday night, with child hurt, return the OPERA-GLASSES she took out of cab, and return them to Flavelle, Brothers, to save further trouble.

TOST, a CHEQUE (between Oriental Bank, Treasury, and Circular Quay), for £52 11s 8d, drawn by Henry Bell. Finder please leave it at 142, Pitt-atreet.

TOST, between the Congregational Church and Fa'r-OST, between the Congregational Church and Fair-viev Huse, Newtown, a Canes BROOCH with photo. Reward on returning the above to Mrs. PRATT, Toy Bazzar, opposite Congregational Church, N. wiewn. OST, in or near Huntwistreet, CHEQUE for £10, on the Bank of Australa-ia, No. 2557, drawn by Mosars. Mas n Brothers. Finder revarded. Apply 14, Springstreet. O. G. T.—Pion or Lodge will meet TUESDAY

EVENING, in the New Temperance Hall, 7.30.

59 LOYAL ORANGE LODGE. Meeting POST-PONED till MONDAY next. By order W. M. street.

STOLEN.—One pound reward will be raid on conviction of the thief or thisses that stone of ven Fancy PIGEONS from 196, Campbel street, on Saturday night.

STRAYED or STOLEN, fr m Carabells North Shore, on Weinesday right, a young Black PIG. If returned, 10 reward; if a o'en, 22 for such information as will lead to the conviction of the guilty person or presents. 47 BELMORE L. O. LODGE - Meets on WED. NESDAY NIGHT, at 8 - harp. By order W. M. No. 56 Sons of Tomperance.—A Special Meeting on Wednesday, Installation of officers. J. Fountain. 70 HOBAH, I. C.—Monthly Meeting Postponed till MONDAY, January 8, 1877.

POUND, a chestnut PONY, swam to Cockatoo Island
DR on near shou'der. J. DO (AN). UNION CLUB.—Balloting MEETING on TUES-DAY, January 2nd, 1877, from 1 to 2 o'clock. T. L. CROMMELIN, Secretary. HANDSOME REWARD.—LOST a small Leather PURSE, containing two raisway tickets, money, and cheque; payment stopped. Return to Mrs. HOPKINS, No. 3, Prince-street. PRIDE OF WATERIOO DIVISION Daughters of T mperance?— McETING adjourned from Menday, the let, to MONDAY, the 8th instant.

5. J. FOSKETT, W.P.

22 REWARD — Lost, from Marrickville, on the 23rd instant, a Bay MARE, branded J upside down on near about dr., one ava partial v blind.

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Shareholders are reminded that the MONTHLY SUB-SCRIPTION MEETING will be held at the Society's Office, 99, Elizabeth street, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 3rd, 1877, between the hours of 7 and 8.30 o'clock: RETIRING OFFICE BEARERS. TO INVESTORS.

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In accordance with Rule II., the following Members of Council retire by relation, but are eligible for re-election, viz.. Messrs. John Alger, J. H. Carlet, J. J. Calvert, J. K. Chisholm, J. Devun, J. Eales, P. G. King, G. Loder, Charles Moore, A. H. M'Culloch, J. Nowlan, A. Onelow, Hon. H. Parkes, F. R. ynolds, Hon. J. White, G. B. Woodhouse, J. Wyndham.

The following extraordinary vacancies have also to be filled, viz., J H. Blomfield and M. Lowe (resigned).

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By order of the Bard.

Sydney, lat January, 1877. Merchandise, Certificates, reversionary interests.

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By order of the Board of Directors.
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NOTES OF THE DAY.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY.

VISITORS' LIST.

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DR. VAUGHAN'S Magnificent Sermon at Waggs will appear in full in this week's FREEMAN'S.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TRINERSHIP NOTICE.—ROBERT PEMBERTON KICHARDSON having, in consequence of ill-health, retired from the firm of RICHARDSON and WRENCH, the business from this date will be carried on unde the same name and asjue of RICHARDSON and WRENCH by the remaining partners EDWARD WRENCH and JOHN LITTIE.

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Sydney, 1st January, 1977. DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—I have, the day, admitted as Pertners in my business if, EOWARD DIXON and Mr. ROBERT FLOWER JAY. The business in future will be carried on inder the style or firm of James Moore and Co.

JAMES MOORE. Singleton, December 30, 1576. Singleton, December 36, 1876.

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NOTICE.—The PARINERSHIP hitherto existing between the undersigned as Auctioneers, Commiss on Agents, Sc., at thes Bank Roums, 356, George-street, has this day been DISSOLVED by mutual consent. Mr. Samuel Cohen retring from the firm.

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SAMUEL COHEN.

PHILIP COHEN.

Signed by the parties in presence of Thomas Field. Sydney, 30th December, 1876. Notice, 30th December, 1876.

NOTICE.—I have this day sold to my Father,
GEORGE SHEPPEARD, the busness, &c.,
hitherto curried on by me, and all its belongings; and all
debts due to me will be received by the said "corps Shanpeard; as also the debts contracted by me will also b; aid
by the said George Shoppeard, and his signature will enfifted
for all payments, and the business will be carried on us
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(Signal) ANDREW STERDER.

(Signed) ANDREW SHEPPEARD.
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THE PAR INERSHIP hitherto existing between the undersign d, tasting under the firm of WALFORD and SPARKE, has his day been distored by mutual constr. and the busin as will in future to carried on by WILLIAM EDWARD SPARKE, under the old style of WALFORD and SPARKE, All accounts will be paid and received at the office. Geography.

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Dated this lat January, 1877.

D ISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The Par norship hitherto exist no between the undersigned has been dissolved by mutual consent, from 31st December 1876.

Witness-M. L. DELOITTE. Sydney, 1st January, 1877.

EDUCATIONAL.

UCKLAND VILLA, Manly .- The Misses CAZALY having transferred the above establishment to Mrs. V. TRAVERS FISHER, study will be resumed 15th an. Limited number of boarders received. At home on 10th.

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DANCING. Mr. W. KING'S Class for Pup. the visitors, this exeming, Odd Fellows Hall, Eliza distant PROFESSOR HAMILTON gives lessons in Phreno-logy. New Museum. 27, Hunter-st. near Pitt-street. DANCING.—Mr. J. HALL'S Classes for F Visitors, \*\*'s evening. Oddfellows' Hall.

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OHRONICLE OF EVENTS, 1876. JANUARY.

1. Tattersall's Roces; first Botany Bay Regarta; High-and Gathering; and other sports.
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Fund.
The envloyes of A. A. Company presented a teatimoral to Mr. E. C. Moreweller, their late superintendent.
Week of united prayer held.
Notice of the Sydacy Water Supply published.
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Circular of the Bishop of Sydacy relating to the right of elegenen to preach in Nonconformiat churches.
Fire in Gurear's Hotel, Castle re uph-street.
d. Lieutenant-Cole nel Goodlet entertained at languet by
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6. Lieutenant-Con art the the Subarban Burtalion.
Oliv of San Francisco arrived from San Francisco via Urori San Francisco arrived from San Francisco via Hendulu and Auckland, making quickest passage to date; and beating the Mikado, which arrived two hours afterwards by 21 hours.
7. New Zenland cable ship Edinburgh arrived.
8. Opening trip of the Nimrod Glub.
Vaughan's steam sawmills at Grenfell descoyed by

ers.
All Saints Church, Woollahra, opened by the Bishop All Saints Content and the All Saints Section of the More Andrews and Mr. Farnell moved, but afterwards windrow, a netion of diss at from Mr. Speaker's ruling on the Consisting Diseases Bill.

Commercial Bank at Canonbar briken into Ad robbed.

12. Dinner given to Now South Wales cricker:

13. Meeting of the Clarence and New England Radlway

support Gration.

t. Matthias new Church of England opened at Albury.

4. Duty on Gold Abolition Bill road a second time in 19. Mr. Re Assembly.

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16. Annual meeting Hebrew Philanthropic and Orphan Scielty.

17. Presbyterian Psalmedy Association formed.

18. Half-yearly meeting of Bush Mis-dumry Society.

18. Leases hand for working the Mandurama Golf-field.

18. Mr. Sutter's motion relative to limitation of sale of least discussed and withdrawn.

A departation interviewed the Colonial Sorretary sepecting the placing of erysiptelas patients at Parrumatta.

A departation interviewed the Minister for Worls, concenting the construction of a railway from Orange to Wellington.

Leature by the Rev. John Graham on Ancient Rome.

19. James Sproute, an attendant at Randwick Mytum, 19. James Sproute, an attendant at Randwick Mytum, 19. Sanes Province of the Gorenand, defeated by 34 to 32.

21. Mr. Spincy Provin committed saicide at Mudgee.

Cohgregational House Missionury Society annual meeting.

ing.
The state of the Randwick Asylum brought under the cotics of the Assembly.
Two men named Lyons and Kemp lost their lives in the railway.

22. Banquet to Mr. Farnell, late Minister for Land.
Address and to-timonial to Roy. Dr. Corletti.

24. A despatch joublished, respecting Claims again.

Crown Act.

25. The question of the absence of the Colonial Treemer was discussed in the Legislative Assembly.

Caledonian Association formed.

26. Foundatin-stone of Public school laid at Inversi.

Anniversity Regults and other sports.

27. Wesleyna Conference opened.

27. Wesleyin Conference opened. 28. Annual meeting of New. South Wales Alliance for

The case san America directing.

Beneved it coverly annual meeting.

Mr. Roberton and Mr. Burns conferred with Sir Julius Verel by telegraph to Melbourne.

Public School Cadet Core presented with prizes.

First sub match Prince Alfred Yacht Club.

M. Mesting at Waverley to protest against the removal of nighted to Bondi.

Dincer given to Captain Burns.

FERRUARY.

1. Annual meeting of Sydney City Mission.
The creditors of Mr. Hall asked Mr. Robertson to ure
their claims in coming to a settlement with the late Mal

their canon in Comman.

Company.

Annual meeting of Sydney Hunt Club.

Annual neeting of the Linna an Society.

Teaching of history in Publi: schools discussed in the

Legi-lative Assembly.

3. Farevell meetings to Doan Cowper and the Rev. John inham.

Becutation to Wesleyan Conference of Congregations
because and Primitive Method:a uninisters.

Decription of cable ship Hibernia published.

4. Mr. Forster's acceptance of the office of Agen

General published.
5. Layleg of the New Zealand cable began.
Steamer Gransda arrived in 26 days 7 hours via Hon-lain from San Francisco.
6. A man named James Murphy was killed in a price fight.
S. Presentation to Mr. Thomas Colls, late Mayor of

The Ministry defeated by 25 to 10 on a motion asking for the publication of the names of friends of Ministers accepted to the Civil service.

9. Testimonia presented to the Rev. Dr. M'Gibbon a his departure for Europe.

Presultation to Mr. Bolding, late Police Magistrate & Passand August.

the question of the prize essay.

The Hen. Alexander Stuart re-elected as member for East Sydney.

Proposal to send a team of riflemen to Philadelphia discussed by Rifle Association. ussed by Rifle Association.

16. Government withdraw the telesco duties.

Article on the Sydney water and dy published.

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17. The Colonial Secretary proposed to withdraw all in states to saircis on the Estimates.

The Volunteer Estimates were discussed.

The case of Goodlet and Smith v. Fowler decided in facur of plaintifie.

London Missonary Society annual meeting.

18. A meeting of frie-ds decided to send Trickett in Expland as champion souther.

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19. Svdn-y Amatour Sailing Club races held.

20. The English mails convoyed for the first time over-land from Molbourne to Sydney—time, 42 hours.

21. Mr. Levry sleeted member for Murrumbidges mithout convention. given to Mr. Frazer, M.L.C., on the occasion of parture for Europe.

Zealand cable opened for business.

Second reading of the Contagious Diseases

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oning Men's Christina Association annual meeting.

1. Destruct ve hurricane at New Csledonia.

2. Questi nof privilepe di-cussed in Assombly.

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5. Redford, F.R.C.S., died.

Mesqueion on the Land Bill in Assembly.

5. Hereologial cricitet mat-h began

5. Murder and attempted tobbery at Yass,

23. Church of England Education Defence Association.

Cricket match terminated in favour of N.S.W. players

(185 runs.

29. Annual meeting of the Rifle Association.
Mr. D. Buchanan lectured on advertises.

Mr. D. Buchanna lectured on education.
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News received of the wreck of the Strathmore on Crozet
linds,.
Civil Service Musical Society concert.
March.
1. Debate on the Educational Bill in the Legislative
assembly.

Assembly, St. David's Day—Meeting resolved to form a Cambrian locate.
Whittell's non-explosive powder tried.
2. The Attorney-General resolved to stop a grand dual Second reading of Medical Bill moved in Legislative

cond reading of Gunpowder Bill agreed to in Legisalive Assembly.

3. Education Learner meeting.
Deputation interviewed Colonial Socretary with respect to the Callan Lunatio Asylum.

Summery Recovery of Money for Labour Bill, read a tecond time.

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"are given to the Mayor of Ashfield.

British and Foreign Biblo Society annual meeting.

Jehn Walsh murdered at Weiriss Creek.

Spring on Saciety fover published.

Angues and Drafts Amendment Bill, read a seco

paten the city watch-houses published.

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of New Guinea. nd reading of the Education Bill moved in the

hee Asconbly.

In Burker, wife of the Blishop of Sydney, diel.

John Light at Neircastle and two lives lost.

Johning of new Presbyterian Church at Ashfield.

Jording of Presbyterians and others in favour of cling the Bil lo in the Primary schools.

Joneling at Redfern in sid of the claims of the City Mission.

rland Electoral Bill passed second reading.

16. Education Bill passed the second reading by a majority of 32 to 28.

17. Debate in reference to Mr. Cameron's pairing on the Education Bill.

St. Patrick's Day festivities.

20. Presentation to Major Wells.
Meeting of Randwick Avylum directors to receive report of sub-committee in Sproule's cases.

The Chief Commissioner of Insolvency committed a man to raci for seven days for gross prevariention.

21. Annual meeting of Eastern Suburbs Horticultural Association.

Review published on Dr. Badham's letter on Primary Education.

Discussion respecting Accident Ward at Sydney Infirmary.

Expedition.
Electoral Bill ruled out of order by Mr. Speaker on account of not having been introduced by message.
23. Mr. Alfred Anderson, musician, died.
26. Rain fell at Bourke and other places in the interior.
Yasht Magic best the Mistral.
26. Presentation of address and 130 sovereigns to Mr.
Magic JP. Mess, J.P.
Mr. R. M. Issara died.
27. Presentation of purse of 145 severeigns to the Rev

27. Présentation of pursuor Alo sovereng.
Mr. Heuze.
28. Mr. Bell published a report on the Botany watershed.
Mr. Blaxland's dum on the Nepsan described.
Steamer Banshee wrocked off Queensland.
Mr. Brown resigned his seat for Hartley and discussion in the Assembly relative thereto.
Resolution to increase salaries of Judgos defeated by 18

13. Meeting of citizens to consider the question of sewerage

Mr. H. Taylor resigned his quasitation of Wast.

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1. Mr. A. Cameron addressed the electors of W

Sydney.

The Magic beat the Mistral in yacht race.

2. The Colonia broke her acrew on New Zealand coast.

3. Railway to Bathurst open-d.

4. Foundaikn, stone of Presbyterian Church at Inverell

5. Sydney Infirmary meeting. Betting Houses Suppression Bill assented Sovernor.

6. Rev. M. Mosdowcroft recognised as paster of Balmain Congregational Church.

Attempt made to throw off the train at Bathurst.

Discussion relative to the Curator of Museum.

7. Debate in Assembly about improvements of Circular

7. Debate in Assembly about improvements of Caronia.
Quay.
8. News of the wreek of the Strathmore received in
Sydney.
Rowing Club Regatta.
10. Meeting held at North Shore to consider the expediency of amalgamating with adjoining boroughs.
11. A deputation interviewed the Colonial Secretary
respecting the drainage of Surry Hills.
12. Exhibition of Academy of Art opened.
13. Mr. Dibbs began a discussion in Assembly on banking
question.

uostion.

Ten months' drought broke up with rainfall.

Hartloy nomination. Mr. Hurley elected afterwards
eating Mr. Noate and other candidates.

14. Good Friday. Day of humiliation and prayer of

secount of rain.

First Eisteddod held at Wallsend.

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15. Monsieur Carme, the celebrated French billiardplayer performed in Sydney for first time.

16. Wesleyan Cluuch opened at Gunning.

17. The Shoalhaven River stocked with cod and perch.

A deputation waited on Mr. Robertson respecting water-

A deparation water on Art. Adversion respecting water apply.

Easter Monday sports. A. J. C. meeting.

18. Ah Chong exo. uted at Darlingburst for murder.

Proliminary meeting in favour of Italian immigration.

19. Mr. Dibbs introduced into the Assembly the question.

19. Mr. Dios introduced into the Assembly the question of banking agreement.
Conference of Oddfellows at Parrametta.
Lecture by Rev. Mr. Bogors on closing of public-hous on Sunday.
20. Mr. H. Taylor re-elected for Parrametta.
21. Meeting for formation of a Public school at Parrametts.

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Rindwick races
24. Foundation stone of Prince Alfred Hospital Iaid.
Bible Combination meeting.
Randwick Asylum annual meeting.
25. The Intercolonial Exhibition enend.
26. Annual meeting of Mutual Provident Society
The bank arise ment with the Government considered by
the Logislichtee Assembly.
27. Adjointed meeting about Italian immigration.
29. The Mercantile Rowing Club races hold.
30. The steam-tug Challenge sunk by collision in the
harbour.

narbour.

1. Mr. Watt, M L C., sutertained at a complimentar dinner before leaving for Europe.
Public meeting respecting trust road at Newtown.
2. Mot n to increase the salary of late Chief Justicespared.

ounted out.

Meeting to form a chemists' and druggists' association.

Annual meeting of Church Society.

The sixt of Mr. Bennett, member for Liverpool Plains

The est of Mr. Benner, municipal and declared vacant.

3. A diputation inferviewed the Postmaster-General respecting a second line of tel graph to Europe.

Annual me ting of Sydney Rowing Club.

1. Sir William Manning awom in as Judge of the

h. Sir Whinan manning in the support of the support f 200 yards.

8. Farewell meeting and presentation to the Rev. Mr.

S. Farewell meeting and presentation to the Rev. Mr. Rogers.
Dinner given to Sir William Manning in the Parliamentary refreshm at room.
Annual meeting of Sydney City Mission.
9. The Legislative Assembly agreed to a motion to go into committee to consider the question of water supply and sewerage.
The Assembly considered motion to restore deductions made from the salaries of Civil servants in 1871 and 1872.
Mr. M. Elhone's motion respecting the survey of roads through Crown lands negatived by the casting vote of the Steaker.
Case of Alderson and Sons' tannery considered at the

Speaker.

Case of Alderson and Sons' tannery considered at t Central Police Court.

Meeting respecting Italian immigration.

The leaf Tanamaian aborigins died.

10. News received of great and ities at Fiji.

Agricultu al So i ty's hall took place.

11. Lecture by Rev. Dr. Lang on Illawarra railway.

12. Meeting of Sydnoy and Suburbas Water and Sew

12. Meeting of Sydnoy and Suburban Water and Sewerago Associati n.
Debate in Assembly about the use of a special train by
the late third Justice.
Publication of Attorney-General's opinion about the endowment of St. Peters brunicipality.

13. Aunateur athletic ap rts on Albert Ground.
A pearance of Mrs. Siddons at Theatre Royal.

16. Academy of Act exhibition.

16. Mr. Parkes moved resolutions that the surplus
towenup should be spent on 'immigration and public

17. Annual mosting of Royal Society-Mr. Clark' ddress. 18. The trusteeship of the Newtown road discussed by

assembly.

19. Second reading of Triennial Parliaments Repeal Bill bratived. ngatived.

20. Conversazione of Academy of Art.

21. Monster meeting hold at Wellington to petition the Gwernment to extend the Western railway thither.

23. Mr. N. P. Bayly opened a new bridge at Mudges. annual meeting of Dincesan Book Society.

Annual dinner of Engineers' Association at Masoni

24 Sir Daniel Cooper arrived from England.

25 of Danies Cope and loves.

25 Mr. E. W. Cameron died.

Moting of city and suburban Mayors with Health and tweeze Commission. d twage Commission.

Beloting for prizes in the Art Union of New South

Babting for press in the Art Shad on the table of Wale wok place.

26. Public schools' report for 1875 laid on the table of the Lgi-lattle Assembly.

Mr. Parkes' resolutions respecting surplus revenue carries in an amended form without division.

27. Fresh disc veries in New Gunes published.

Proposor Smith laid the foundation stone of a Public back.

7.7. Treah disc veries in New Guman published.
Prossor Smith laid the foundation stone of a Public schoolst Five Dock.

Mis Emilie Melvillo and Lyster's Opera Company appeared at the Victoria Theatre this mooth.

29. I deputation interviewed the Government anent the Illawan Ratiway.

30. bitics Court proceedings of Balmain riot published.

31. lining Board met.

Militry estimate considered in the Assembly.

2. At Gallery opened.

Deputation waited on Minister for Works to ask Government topen Lake Macquarie for the traffic of large ships.

5. Meting to establish Public school at Petersham.

6. Assembly declinicd that the Yanko Creek Reserve should b revoked.

6. Assubly declared that the Yanko Creek Reserve hould provided.

A deptation interviewed Government respecting flood protectic works at West M. itland.

Prelianary meeting to form a Pharmacoutical Society.

Mr. Bynett re-elected for Liverpod Plains.

7. The Illawarm railway scheme defeated in the Assembly.

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B. Meeting of city and suburban mayors respecting disposal of strage.
Border July Convention Bill passed in the Legislative

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9. The Tw. Charles Clark began a series of lectures.
Deputation waited on Postmater-General relative to postal arrangements at Five Dook.

10. Mr. Ammet appeared as "Fritz" at the Victoria Theatro.

Dinner given to Mr. T. Dangaby his constituents, at Walgett.

17. Wesleyan District Meetingegan its sittings at Yorkstreet Church.

18. Mr. Cohen addressed his onstituents at West Maitland.

Mr. W. Long died.

12. Mr. Luidlaw died at Yass.
13. Synod of the diocese of Sydney opened.
14. Mr. A. Lynch elected meubor for Carooar.
Meeting to form fire brigade held at Goulburn.
15. Meeting held at Tamworth to expedit

Inspection of the Botany dams.
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Meeting to consider railway extension into the city.
Deputation to Hyde Park Committee about imp

ents. 16. Star of India arrived with 330 immigrants. 17. Trial of blusting powder at Pyrmont. 19. Meet ng at North Shore to consider proposal to crock ridge across harbour. Sydney Hu.t Club meet held at Bathurst. 2a. Description of opening of Philadelphia Exhibition

ublished.
21. William Greenwood escaped from Orango gaol.
22. Complimentary dinner given to Mr. Alexander Clark.
23. Three convicts from New Caledonia landed in

Pueensland.
24. Sydney University Commenceration.
25. Meeting of the Public School League

Telegrams from new diggings near Dungez published.

Annual meeting of Wesleyan Church Sustentation and Extension Society.
27. Meetings at Mudgee and Parkes respecting railway extension.
Michael Connolly, for wife murder, was executed at

Tamworth.

30. Philadelphia riflemen left for Philadelphia.

Annual meeting of Sydney Night Refuge.

JULY.

1. Funda'ion-stone of Public school laid by Sir Alfred epnen. Examinations in Raynes, Treeves, and Co.'s affairs took

Examinations in Raynes, Treeves, and Co.'s affairs took place in Insolvent Court.

3. The Rev. Wilten Hack Icc'uved on Japan.

4. Denlikquin and Moama ral-way opened.
Commencation of American independence.
Deputation waited on Minister for Works in reference to railway platform between Burwood and Homebush.

5. Annual meeting of Royal Society.
Deputation to Minister for Works respecting extension of Great Northern railway.

6. News received offurther massarres at Now Hebrides, and of wreck of ship followed off South Australia.

8. Patient named Washneyer found muddred in Parramatta Lunnaic Asslum.
Foundat on-stron of Public school laid at Newtown.

10. Count de Zaba betured on "Universal History."

11. Annual ball in connection with St. Vincent's Hospital.

oital.

12. Account of a ten from Melbourne to Sydney, via
Denili min and Albury published.

Mr. Fitzpatrick moved a vote of consure on the Govern-

Denit inn and Albury published.

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13. Meeting at Beg to urgo the Government to give extra past accommedation.

Orange Lodges demonstration.

The Logislative Assembly sat all night discussing Mr. Fitzpatrick's motion of ensure, which lapsed at 4 o'clock by next day's business leginning.

16. Mrs. Scott-Siddon gave final recitals in Sydney.

17. Mr. Francis Mitcel died.

Count de Zabu locturé on Poland.

Half-vearly meeting in 8 bush Mission Society.

18. Description of Barngton Diggings published.

Public meeting in cancit, m with Trade and Labour Osuncil respecting the Aprentices Amendment Bill.

News received of the inning of champion boat race by Trickett.

19. Deputation waited a Ministers in reference to the administration of the Lul Act.

Deputation to Minist; for Works respecting the main road in the Borough of Veloria.

Dinner given to Mr. Jan Badgery, at Moss Valo.

20. The Town Hall che fixed this week.

Mr. J. G. O Ryan lected on the poetry and music of Ireland.

21. Severe storm on cost; several coasters weeked.

reland. 21. Severe storm on cost; several coasters wrecked. Mosting held to procure stimonial for Trickett. Ploofs in northern constrivers and in the Warialda dis-

det. The Rev. C. Clark bega a farewell series of lectures. 22. St. Andrew's Ciligs, within the University ydney, opened.

24. Destructive flocd n tie Clarence River.
Pionio given to the Aipre of Melbourne.

25. A number of letereresivers broken down in the

ity. A humble of acceptance of the Rev. J. Greenwood on the coassion of his leaving its Baptist ministry.

27. The Rev. A. Genaniectured on Judas Maccabeus.

28. The Rev. Charies Cark gave his farewell lecture (re leaving for America.

29. Micwinter meeting of Sydney Hunt Club heid.

30. The Southland (a) ank by a collision near New-

astle.
31. Large meeting hell it S7dney to give a testimonial of Tricket. Mozart's Twelfth Miss performed at the Victoria heatre. Mr. Charles Bright gate | lecture on Victorian Remi-

Half-yearly meeting of to Young Men's Christian Association.
The Rev. Mr. Goaman leaved on the English Bible.
AUCST.

1. Mr. Parkes aldressed a leeting at West Maitland on 1. Mr. Parkes aluressed a leaving at 17 cm land, the political situation."
3. Singleton show held.
The Barrabool ran into andank the Queensland.
4. Proposals published for hanging the San Fi

4. Proposals published for hanging the San Francisco sail cervice.
6. Mr. Lee's stud horse Banrian stolen from Bathurst.
Thains and Henry, brig, essized in Newcastle harbour.
7. Railway league formed i Guunedai.
Report of the Committeeon common ledging-houses dopted.
Meeting called by Mr. Lavs in reference to the supply of meat.

Meeting catted by AIF. Lave in Fortrance to the supp.

8. Port Darwin cable report to have been repaired.
Annual meeting of Home Vitting and Relief Society.
University Electorate: Moing of persons favourable illection of Mr. Windeyer.

10. Foundation-stone of Postant Hall laid at Taree.
14. Mr. John Roberts, chadion billiard-player, gave heart performance.

18. Air. John Roberts, chadion billiard-player, gave his first performance.

18. Deputation waited on Gonial Secretary to urge the erection of court-house at Grey Mr. Windsyer addressed the inversity constituents, 22. Parliament prorugued.

A deputation waited on Cosial Secretary to urge the erection of Court of Petty Seons at Branzton.

23. First anniversary meetit of Gaelle Society.

25. The Rev. W. Mills died. Newtown.

27. Meeting at Newtown specting the state of the Newtown Rud.

Meeting at Newtown specting the state of town R. ad. pricultural show at Forbes

23. Meeting held to form Heth Society.
Adderm n Goold died.
Todhum er sait of stock at libbo, took place.
30 Sociol of Industry FanoDress Bail.
31. The Belmore Bridge & West Maitland, showed signs of giving way in one of pullars.

SEPTEMER.
1. The first of the sesson's of arrived in Sydney this week.

eek.

2. The Randwick races began

5. Child burnt to death, and buse destroyed by fire nrry Hi'ls.

A deputation interviewed Miners with regard to recrea-tion ground for the Glebe.

8. Mr. Windeyer elected meter of Assembly for the

niversity.

10. Destructive storm, several uses destroyed.

Dandenong steamer wrecked.

12. Bible Combination meet, held at Temper [all.
13. Dr. Bleasdale lectured on Lump of Clay."
16. M'Loughlin's carpenter's ap, near Liverpool

10. At Loughin a carpoiner a sp. mar inverpositations estroyed by fire.

Hunt Club Spring Meeting.;
19. Public meeting to symphics with, and assist unferers by the Daddenong.
20. The Kiana basin opened—r. Dalloy, Mr. Lackey, and others addressed a doner pat.
21 Mr. Robertsen made a long sech at Kiama.

Third flower show of Eastel Suburbs Horticultural appointing.

Mr. M Elhone entertained at a aquet at Jindora Art, an Enfonce entertained at a quee at Jindora.

23. Arti-lory practice and torpolexperiments took place.

25. News received of the wreck the Elmgrove.

27. Deputati a to Government specting the creation of a reserve for Ashfield.

Swrice of Sacred Song at Yorkweet Wesleyan Church.

29. A deputation waited on the vernment with respect to the extension of the reliway to inneedth.

October 1. Dr. Machattic died.

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Presentation to Castain Wall, for his gallantry in standing by the landenong.

Mr. James Greenwood addrest a meeting at West Maitland, on the Education questiffight hours demonstration hold.

Now steamer City of Gratton ared.

3. Church of England Gensenl had began.

5. Mr. Rouse "cas elected membler Mudgee.

6. Annual meeting of the Societar the Prevention of ruely to Animals.

7. Foundation-stone laid of the Lands' Offices Deputation for Mr. Deputation of Mr. Deputa

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Depuration to Mr. Dalley about ligrem's tannery.
S. Burglaries ommitted in Oxfothreet.
9. Annual meeting of the Inaction for the Dea
Ongoing of the American Computer of the Dea

Dumb, and Blind.

Opening of the Australian Holysholic Guild Hall.

10. Banquot given to Minister folince, at Mudges.

12. Meeding at Walgett to urget Knovernment to survey road from Commible to Walget!

13. Mr. John Robertson return from a visit to Tassania.

Gilchrist lectured on "Robs?urns."
First cheap excursion train fount Victoria.
Meeting of residents of hry Hills respecting w-rage. Church of England and Wesley missionary meeting

19. Mr. N. Selfe read a paper on Water Supply, before 19. Mr. N. Salfo read a paper on Water Supply, ecolor Engineering Association.
21. Mercautile Rowing Clab annual regatta.
23. Vaughan and Porter, two men arrested for burgiary. Elberile Bridge over Hunter Biver, opened.
The Rev. Dr. Bog lectured on Freemasoury, in reply to Dr. Vaughan.
The Congregational Union meetings began.
Telegraphic naws published of arrival of North Western Expedition in Queensland.
21. The Sailors' Reading-room reopened, after improve-

24. The Saiors' Reading-room respensel, after improvements.

Meeting at Meama to condown land reservations.

Meeting at Tamworth to protest against amalgamation of sost and tolegraph offices.

Railway League formed at Wollengong.

25. The Governor and his suite started on a trip to the Southern district.

26. Announcement made of reduction in railway passages forces. incement made of reduction in railway pas-

Amountement in the second of t Foundation-stone of St. Simon and St. Jude's Church

Foundation-stone of St. Simon and St. June's Universitable.

30. Chamber of Commerce considered the custom in regard to the sale of merchandise.

S1. Rifle Association meetings began.
Special meeting of Bush Mission Society.
Preshylerian General Assembly began its sittings.
Licensed Victualers' Association annual meeting.
Novement.

1. The Gevernor entertained at a banquet at Albury.
Railway extensions opened on the Western line to Blancy, and on the Sauthern to Binatony.

The state of education in the Randwick Asylum discussed. Meeting held at North Shore about the erection of

Meeting held at Nevin Suoro about the Steeless Lahs.

Flower show held in Botanic Gardons.

2. Meeting at Waterloo to procest against the continuance of a toll-bar in that borough.

Annual picnic of Builders and Contractors' Association.

4. Excursion train to the Blue Mountains.

Applett bent Watson, the champion pedestrian, at 200

Applets bent Watson, the enampion poucestran, at 200 yards.

6. Public meeting in aid of the schemes of Preabyterian Church.
Series of special prayer meetings began in Young Men's Christian Association.

7. Roy. Mr. Leiynack lectured on "Outors."

8. Deputations interviewed the Government with respect to entrance to Lake Macquarie, and sea-wall at Coogeo.

9. B-lound Regatts and other sports.

11. Naval Brigade practice with the big guns.

13. Mr. Walter Cooper lectured on "Oliver Cromwell."

Mr. Robertson, Mr. Garrett, and Mr. Dalloy visited

Bega.
Proposal made to establish a Permanent Shipwreck Fund.

11. Dr. Spencer real ersty on water supply at Royal

Society.

17. Splendid rains have fallen throughout the country.

18. Trustees of Free Public Library issued regulations for leading branch.

Annual match of the Volunteer Artillery Brigada.

First night of the o era.

19. Foundation stone of Roman Catholic seminary laid t Bathurst.

19. Foundation stone of Froman Cathone seminary same thathurst.
21. Welcome meeting to the Rev. Dr. M'Gibbon.
Presentations made to Mr. Raphael, J.P.
Special mosting of members of Chamber of Commerce especting bond certificates.
22. Farewell ten meeting to Good Templars of the

Pearl.

4. Writ of Sequestration issued against the Corporation
of Sydney.

Rev. D. Allen lectured on "Offver Cromwell." Rev. D. And rectured on "Onver tronwell,"
Meeting of Mercantile Rowing Club respecting decision
of the Balmain Regatta Committee.
25. Foundation-stone of Public school at Lane Cove
aid by Mr. Faruell.
27. Conference of clergymen held respecting liquor

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Niceting to consider the name of Manly municipality.
The Row. Mr. Kinross loctured on "the Four Georols."

28. Results of the University examination published.

Licensed Victualieus' annual plenie.

29. Free library opened at Redfern by Mr. Parker and

fr. Stuart.
30. Meeting of subscribers to Swiss relief fund.

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December.

1. Municipal elections.
3. Reported burglary at Oxford-street Post-office.

Wreak of steumer Oxford ox Now Zealand.
5. A deputation whited on the Government to complain funitance grievances.
6. Mr. Charles Moore rand a paper before the Royal Society on Forest Vegetation.
7. Banquet given to Mr. Nelson at Orango.
8. Fire dectroyal Crawford's shop on the South Hand

Road.

9. Mr. Merriman elected Mayer.

New South Wales fifted a cicketers beat Lillywhite's

English eleven by two wickets.

10. His Excellency the Governor returned to Sydney.

11. Ministerial banquet.

12. Parliament met.

Concert in aid of the City Mission.

The Brisbane quarantized for small-pox.

13. Mr. Parkes amendment on the Governor's address
negatived.

regarised.
Prizes presented to the New South Wales Rifle Associa-ion competitors.

16. Grammar School prizes presented by Sir Alfred

Stephen.

Government obtained leave to introduce an Electoral.

Bill, a Municipalities Act Amendment Bill, and a Lunaoy ill. 16. Announcement made of intention to send for

16. Announcement made of intention to send for a military engineer for the clonies.

18. Messrs. Cooper, Bailey, and Co.'s circus opened.

19. Presentation to Captsin Long and Lieutenant Stack by Balma'n Rifles.

Mr. Robertson read correspondence relating to the Governor's visit to Melbourne.

21. Annual exhibition of the Fort-street Public school.

22. The Estim set for 1877 hid on the table of Assembly. Parliament adjourned for Christmas recess.

Fancy banaur held on behalf of Sydney Foundling Hospital.

Gustoms Laws Consolidation Bill laid on the table of Assembly.

Assombly.

26. Sacred concert in Theatre Royal.

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A. S. N. Company's new steamer Wotenga arrived.

26. Albert Ground and other sports...

27. Interview between United Omnibus Company diectors and Transit Commissioners relative to new by-laws. News received of loes of ship Seringapatam.

Narine Board inquiry respecting loss of the brig Lilian.

28. Junior Public Examination lists in University of Swdney omblished. Sydney published.

2. Mr. Robertson laid foundation-stone of Public sch

at Mudgeo.

A THIRD PARTY IN THE ASSEMBLY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR,—Our legislators have hitherto, so far as the present session has proceeded, exhibited their usual fecundity in recriminatory discussion, a style of performance as useless in itself as it is injurious to the character of the representives and the true interests of the colony. Representation thus distorted becomes misrepresentation not only of the actions and molives of pelitical opponents, but also of the constitueacies whose requirements are neglected in the continuous quarrels for place and pelif.

Under such circumstances it is almost time that those members of the Assembly who are really desirous of forwarding the business of the country, who are uninfluenced by potty personal consideration, are free from the tramm-les of office and the ambition of obtaining office, should withdraw themselves to the cross-benches as a third party, whose vote might turn the scale when necessity demanded. Even though such occupiers of the cross-benches as a third party, whose vote might turn the scale when necessity demanded. Even though such occupiers of the cross-benches as a chird party, whose vote might turn the scale when necessity demanded. Even though such occupiers of the cross-benches as a chird party, whose vote might turn the scale when necessity demanded. Even though such occupiers of the cross-benches as a chird party, whose vote might turn the scale have necessity demanded. Even though such occupiers of the cross-benches as a third party, whose vote might the scale and the stricter sense of the term, their independent action, however distasteful to office-bolders and acquisite,

As a necessary preliminary measure to such a course—in fact, as the mea-ure to be carried before any satisfactory purification of the political atmosphere can be attained—in fact, as the mea-ure to be carried before any satisfactory purification of the political stronger of the course of the co

satisfactory; it still leaves the patronage in the hands of Ministors.

In order to clear the ground, they should be relieved of the onerous duty -f. selecting Custom-house officers; railway, telegraph, and post-office officials; clerks in public offices, and of petty sessions, &c., &c. Then we might hope to have some attention, naid to several important questions awaiting freatment, such as the proper expenditure of capital realized by land cales, now partially missappropriated as revenue; the revision and amendment of laws relating to mining, which are at present an incoherent, indigestib e mass of well-meant absurdities; the immirgation question, and railway extension. Upon most of these matters it wil be necessary to keep a watchful eye against political timks ing, whereby two evils are created for one that is remedied.

But while the people wait for statesmanlike measures, time is being wasted in personal squabbles, conducted with a vituperative energy highly suggestive of a famous fish market, renowned rather for the forcible style than for the classical elegance of the language employed within its precincts.

J. P. execution, and there clearly ce. Yo truly.

Goulburn, December 27.

OUR BRISBANE LETTER.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25. Proper who have lived in Australia for a few years have become used to the reverse which the picture of life in Australia shows, viewed by the light of old habits, associations, and tastes; but rarely in the course of a long experience have I been so impressed with the state of topsyturvyism in which we live compared with affairs on the other side of the "living pond." as I am to-day. At present the prevailing idea of the summit of human happiness is rain, while the acme of enjoyment is to look at it and listen to it, an enjoyment not even damped by getting wer in it. It would be hard to impress a non-resident in this puzzling, tantalizing, climateofours thata whole community can be feeling absolute delight at a downright wet Christmas Eve, followed by a dull, lowering, and even gloomy Christmas morning, giving promise of renewed rain. A merry Christmas, forsooth! A merrier than this will hardly be found in the acnals of the season since Queensland has been alone. Not only are the farmers, the gardeners, and the graziers supremely satisfied, but the whole community probably, without exception, is so absolutely happy at the long looked for change that the merriment of Christmas is pa taking of a broad grin and chuckle character, to an extent which will result in more headaches than usual, and in a consumption of plum puddings and mincepies very uncommon in a climate liable to mar the festive senson by a thermometer indicating 90 in the shade. The perfect satisfaction felt can hardly be better excapilified than by tre fact that on Christmas Eve, in the course of a solitary stroll which I took to indulge in the unwonted sensation of a ducking, I could not find a tradesman of any kind grumbling at the loss of business which the rain certainly infleted—one draper assured me that the same rain a few weeks sooner would have made a difference of £2000.0 £4000 in the expenditure in Brisbane that night; but they were all quito satisfied that the enormous benefit which this heavy downfall will be to the now very large far Proper who have lived in Australia for a few years have become used to the reverse which the picture of life in Australia shows, viewed by the light of old habits, association, and testes, but we try in the

to be anybody's business in particular but that of the members.

During the last week of the session it was elicited by accident that the Government had come under a new agreement, for a term of three years from the 10th of March, 1876, with the Union Bank, for the transaction of the Government business. This was one of the last acts of the late Colonial Treasurer (Mr. Hammant), but no information was volunteered to Parliament by his Administration or, by its successor. The agreement is terminable on either side after six months' notice, and its principal conditions are the following. When the amount to credit of the account exceeds £200,000 the Government are at liberty to dispose of the surplus in their discretion. The bank are liable to be required to advance £250,000 or more, but this condition shall not be enforced so long as the Government have money at deposit in any other bank. The bank are to have the negotiation of all securities in London, and the conduct of financial business arising therefrom, on the following terms, viz.:—For negotiating the sale of securities, a commission of one-half per cent. upon the gross proceeds, exclusive of broke-age at rate of a quarter per cent, when brokers are actually emply yed, and of postage and incidental expenses. The stipulations of this clause, however, are made terminable by the Government, upon six months' notice, in the event of their making any limitating time hereafter with the Bank of England for inscribing their stock. If, to enable the Government to deposit surplus moneys in other banks, the Union Bank have to import coin, two months notice of withdrawal must be given to the bank; such notice to be one month only when no such necessity to import coin arises. The whole of the financial operations and agency business of the Government in the other colonies, and in London, except in so far as any modification is discoverable under this agreement, remains with the bank as under the agreement of March, 1873. The bank undertake to advance upon security of deb

The clergymen and churchwardens of the principal Anglican church of Brisbane, which is dignified by the style of the "Pro-Cathedral," have got into deep and very deserved disgrace with that excellent man and pattern Bishop, Dr. Hale. It appears that, in conformity with a decision of the Diocesan Council, which, except during the nare and short intervals of the sittings of the Synod, is the governing body of the Church, a request was conveyed to all the parishes of the diocesa to devote the offertory collecions on two Sundays in the year to the augmentation of the central or diocesan fund, now being oreated in aid of many districts where the population cannot entirely support a clergyman, in some of which the ministrations of religion are even unknown. To say that this very excellent and essential object is dear to the Bishop's heart is unnecessary, but I may explain that since his arrival in the diocese it has in all kinds of ways been made the one great object of his life. He has preached for it, talked for it, travelled for it, drained his private resources for it, and in every possible manner shown to his people that he regards this work as the greatest which at present he has to do, and one in which it is their plain duty to co-operate heartily. That he has been disappointed in the general result, and that the response has been neither warm nor sufficient, are facts the explanation of which it to be found in the past history of the Anglican Church of England under the readship of Dr. Hale's predecessor, but which it is unnecessary to refer to here. An absolute refusal, however, from the officers of the particular church in question to respond to the request of the Council, was more than exent this preaching Bishop could bear; and he accordingly told them what he thought of their conduct in a sermon admirable alike for the gentleness and for the affectionate tenor of the entire address from their hief pasior to an erring section of his flock. St. "" and mysterious symbols were rampended in the general of the

but while the collections at a whole will fall far short of the necessities of the case, the churches generally will answer the appeal to the best of their ability.

Some important new regulations, which will materially affect the trade of importing Polynesian labour, have just been promulgated. Before any license to recruit is for the future granted, a separate application must be made by each intending employer, specifying lin each case one district only within which the labourers are to be employed. All agreements to be entered into on board the ship, on arrival, must be made with the persons who have so applied, and with them only No transfer by an original employer is to be allowed except after full inquiry, nor until the execution of a bond by the intended transferor has clearly certain the services of the labourer. No trans

the original application will be permitted under any circumstances until after the lapse of a reesonable time from the servival of the labourer in the colony. The obligation on the part of employers to pay wages at the end of each year is to be strictly enforced, as also are, for the future, all the other provisions of the Act. This will, of course, put an absolute stop to apeculative importation. of cargoes of South Sea Islanders; and although a suddien and severe change will restore the practice to what was probably the original intention of the Act, the operation of the change will, upon the whole, be wholesome. At least future immigration of this kind will be measured by the legitimate demand, which has, perhaps, been unduly stimulated, especially in the seaport towns, by the presence of shiphoids of celoured labour will be restive under some other of the restrictions now imposed upon dealing with it; but the regulations, as a whole, will probably have the rupport of public opinion.

### NOTES OF THE WERK

Two children, named John and Mary Ann Valenting, were accidentally killed at Fullarton Cove, near Newcastle, by their brother, who snapped a gun at them which he did not know to be loaded.

Dr. Collinson, who had resided in the Manning River district for three years, ded suddenly at his house on December 21. An open verdet was returned at the majusated a lecture on "J. B. Gough, the temperance orator," in the Congregational Gough, the temperance orator," in the Congregational

made his escape.

Mrs. Bladen Neill, well known for her silk-growling enterprise, has returned from England to her estate at Corowa, Mulberry Farm, after an absence of two years.

Four new pictures, relected in England, and costing from fi40 to £500, have been added to the Art Gallery in Sydney.

The importance of the Sydney Infirmary to outdoor patients is seen from day to day from the number of persons who resort to it for the treatment of injuries.

The amunal exhibition and prize distribution at the Bourke-street Public school took place on the 22nd December. One thousand children were admitted to the school during the past year.

A man named Peters, while being conveyed from Bourke to Sydney for medical advice, died suddenly at Cuffe's Hotel, Timberabongie.

A sheep train, while proceeding on the Western railway from Wallernwang, ran into the rear of the mineral train as the latter was leaving the Hardley Vale siding, causing some damage; but fortunately not person was injured.

A railway porter named Thornton was drowned at Newcastle while endeavouring to save a man immed Pal'er, who had fallen overboard. Mr. Hugh Holt, who has already saved many lives, plunged in after the two, and succeeded in saving Palmer; but had a narrow escape himself.

A cricket match between the Sydney Grammar School and the Melbourne Grammar School and the Robot of sports and excursions around Sydney, while at night the places of entertainment were througed with people. The weather was fine and warm, but towards evening there was a thunderstoom, with rain.

On the 22nd December, burglars entered Mr. C. M. Ware's, Commer ind Hotel, George-street, and to their office in Yerk-street.

Mr. D. G. Jones, propriet of the Pactoral Times, died on the 25th December and office-bearers for 1877 el ceted.

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likewise distributed.

Mr. Kemp's store, at Forest Reefs, in the Carcoar district, was robbed by burglars to the extent of £300 in money and goods, and Mr. Kemp was seriously maltreated for offering resistance. The Hon. the Predier and the Hon. Minister for Works are on a visit to the North-western districts.

A lad mamed John Hallien, aged 17. died in the lockup at Tumut from having smoked an overdose of opium in a Chinese opium shop.

The Chinese merchants in Sydney have issued a Chinese almanac to their customers and countrymen.

men.

Mesars. Cooper, Bailey, and Co.'s circus and menagerie exhibition continues to be a great attraction in
the ciry.

A second case of small-pox occurred on board the
Brisbane, causing the further detention of the vessel in quarantine.

Messrs. Lassetter and Co. have imported a new harrow, which is likely to supersede the implementation.

harrow, which is likely to supersade the implements now in use, as well as the scarifier.

The annual distribution of prizes at St. Mary's bo's' school took place on the 22nd December, by Archbishop Vaughan.

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The annual exhibition and distribution of prizes in connection with St. Mary's Church of England school at Balmani took place on the 21st December, the prizes were presented by the Rey. T. B. Tress and Mrs. Hopkins.

A school of arts was opened at Bombala on the 27th December, when 400 persons were present. Mr. H. M. Joseph took the chair, and Mr. David Myers delivered the inaugural address. Mr. Parkes, in a letter which he has published, amounces his resignation of his position as leader of

the Opposition.

A fire broke out on the premises of Grace Bland, opposite the railway gates, in George-street, but was put out in a few minutes by the Insurance Brisade.

The dead body of a newly-born infant was found in the enclosure in Argyle place. At the inquest the jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against some person or persons unknown.

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On Christmas Day, the Welsh residents at Lambton held a very successful competitive nausical and literary entertainment, known as an Eisteddiod.

A bara, containing about 300 bushels of wheat and oats, the property of Mr. Samuel Cadman, of Ellslong, was destroyed by fire, supposed to have been caused by incendiaries.

At the meeting of the Linnean Society, Mr. Brazier read a continuation of his paper on the Mellusca of the Chevert expedition. Mr. Ramsey described a new species of birds discovered by Mr. Goldie in New Guinea, and also read a paper on the Vertebrate fauna of New Britzin, New Irelaral, and Duke of York Island, together with notes on new birds from Norman River and Gulf of Carpentaria.

The Marine Board have suspended the certificate of Captain Fahlborg, who was in command of the schooler Lillan when she was wreaked off Braken Buy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kisterton, Mr. Kenick, Miss Risterton, Mr. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and 3 sons and daughter, and 13 in the second cabin, "applain, agent, agent, agent, agent and a second cabin, "applain, agent, agen

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DECRMBER 31.
Basby (s.), for New Zealand.
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Arabells, from Java: 700 tons sugar.
Windso-Castle, from London: 3 cases musical instruments, 122
ckages from, 124 coils wire, 24 packages carthenware, 546 packages dropers, 185 packages missionary aforce, 65 packages wine
d spirits, 14 packages boots, 116 packages hurdware, 20 cashs
k, 20 pairs cart-arms, 99,843 packages sundries.
Echo, from Adelaide: 1637 bags flour, 95 bags wheat.

Agnes Edgell, from Launceston: 300 cases fruit, I cases leather, 20 bales bay, 130 bags chaff, 240 bags bran, 60 bags oatmeal,

1200 bags bark.

Stor Queen, from Auckland: 278 tons manganese, 12,000 feet timber, 32 packages fungus, and sundries.

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Ann Duthle, from London: 130 packages boots and grindery, 599 packages bardware and frommongery, 431 packages brandy, 8 anchors, 000 bundles wire, 50 casks bottles, 58 packages apoltecties' ware, 500 casks wiresers, 58 packages apoltecties' ware, 500 casks wiresers, 50 packages beer, 100 cases serves, 318 casks asphalte, 184 boxes timplates, 50 packages beer, 100 cases wasts, 312 pipe boxes, 325 packages olistores, 110 drams tar, 329 packages drapery, 470 casks 60 crates 240 kegs 1831 packages sundries.

Balelutha (s.), from Rockhampton: 244 bales wool, 3 bales skins, 7 packages tallow, 203 hides, 126 ozs. gold, and sundries. Ex 8.5, Kent: White and Oxford shirts, laie and cotton hosiery, job fancy cotton and merine half-hose, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and merine half-hose, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the umbric handkeredniefs, French printed ditto, \$1\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the umbrichan, new folding scarfs, Polos, Prince Milan, Navy's, Grandmater's, and New Windsor cenfs; new collars and cuffs, studs, solitates, &c.—Wilson, Tait and Co.

solitat es, &c.—Wilson, Tait and Co.

Ex Windsor Castle and Ann Duthic: 47 bales and 1 cask iron plips and fittings, 1 case patent twist bitts and tools, 5 cases best register grates, 1 case broom twine, 1 case Dinon's L.F.; poods, 1 case E. T. creuts, 1 case drilling machines, 1 case Hobbs's locks, 2 casks stamped and other tinware, 1 case saws, a bundles bright and tinned wire, 1 case planes, 1 case Williams's knives and choppers, case Elkington's spoons, forks, &c., 2 casks horse nails, 1 cask pulley blocks, 2 casks sofa-springs, 2 casks books and hinges 6 bags nuts and botts, 1 case brassfoundry—Flummer and Owen.

Ex Window Castle, Pastylles curvants castled near D. S. Ex Windsor Castle: Pastilles, currants, candled peel, D. S. mustards, vinegar, liquorice, salads, blue, starch, West India pickles, ginger, tinfoil and brown paper, loaf sugar, scaming twise—G. W. Barker.

Fx Windsor Castle : 20 casks ink-J. Fairfax and Sons. Ex Seagull: 439 bags flour—Bellby and Co.

Ex Echo: 888 bags flour-Bellbe and Co.

ENPORTS.—DECEMBER 30.

Boomerang (s.), for Maryborough and Rockhampton: 60 packages beer, 2 packages tobucco, 169 package, swines and spirits, 30 cases keros-no, 60 packages tea, 324 cases fruit, 151 packages tron, 60 cart-hoxes, 50 cases jam, 60 bags flour, 15 kers butter, 8 dogs, 320 packages sundries, and a quantity of general merchandise from Melbout no.

from Melbottne.
Jove Phillips, for Shenghai: 780 tons coal.
- R. M. S. Somerset, for Shenghai: 780 tons coal.
- R. M. S. Somerset, for Shenghapere: 10,041 sovereigns, 50 bags coali. 300 cases meat, 45 basis seather; 21 backages wine, 199 bags becke-de-mer, 147 bugs fungus, 45 packages glass, 131 pieces lead, 55 Ingots copper, 141 pieces sandaiwood, 95 bundles boards, 123

SHIPS' MAILS.
MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:
For MANNING RIVER.—By the Diamanum (s.), th

a m. For Gospone.—By the Pellean (s.), this day, at 9 a.m. For Bussiann and Northern Ponts.—By the Florence Irving 

11 a.m.

For Mellourne, Adelaide, Hobart Town, and Launcesfor Mellourne, Adelaide (s., on Tucsialy, at 3 30 p.m.

For London,—By the Martha Birnie, on Tucsialy, at 6 p.m.

For Condon,—By the City of Grafton (s.), on Tucsiay, at

8 p.m. . Fon Macleay River and Post Macquarie. - By the Agnes Invine (c.), on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

For MacLeav River and Pour Macquarie.—By the Agnes Invine (4.), on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Oraros House.—Entered Ontwards, December 30: 81r Isaac Acwiton, schooner, 121 tons, Captain Kenneth, for Fiji; Governer Blackall (2.), 331 tons, Captain Sanaders, for Brisbane; citry of adelaide is, 5, 324 tons, Captain Walker, for Methourne.

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longitude 45 W., Dutch ship A. and W.C. N., shields, to Sourshan, 88 days out.

The Monaro (s.), from Merimbula, brings up 330 bales wood.

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Pich begins, 156 kegs butter, 500 cheeses, 5 sacks mairena. Co

hides, 10 bales sheepskin. 1 bugry, 1 horse and sundries. She

left Merimbulan thoon on the 90th December, call ingat Wollongong

at 6.0 a.m. on the 31st, leaving again for Sydney at 7 a.m., and

arrived at the company's whatf at noon on the same day. She

had moderate northerly winds and light showery weather

throughout The Edina (s. 1 and Governor Blackall (s. 1, for Brisbane; Alexandra s.), for Melbaurne; and R. M. 4. Somerset, for Singapore, proceeded to sea on atturday; and the Easty (s.), for New Zealund, took ber departure yesterday mortibg.

The Queen of the Seas left Port Broughton, Spencer Gall, on Sunday, Docember 17th; experienced light 8.L. to 8. winds until Thursday, Docember 21st, wheth brisk westerly winds valled until Saturday, 22rd, when she encountered light 8.L. winds with a low harometer 19.0. Passed Cape Otway. Sunday, 21th; on Tuesday, 76th, rounded Wilson's Fromonitory; on 17th & Perienced a heavy westerly gale, which insued twelve hours. The Salcituth (8.) left Rockhampion on Thursday, the 28th December, at 6.30 a.m., rounded Break Sea Spit at 4 a.m. on the 29th, pussed Cape Moreton at 9.35 p.m. the same day, Smosy Cape at 8.40 p.m. on the 30th, entered vydney Heads at 5 p.m. or he 31st, and moored alongside the A. S. N. Co.'s wharf at 6 p.m. Experienced fresh 8.E. wind up to noon of the 50th, thence light E, and N E, wind, with fine weather throughout the passage. Fassed an iron ship off Evans' Head at 11 45 m. on the 50th, on The Chapedra 19. Spit 18 the 18 th 18 m. on the 50th, on The Chapedra 18 th 18 m. on the 50th, on Saturday the Soth December, at 8 a.m. (a) left Grafton, on Saturday, the 80th December, at 8 a.m. (a) left Grafton, on Saturday, the 80th December, at 8 a.m. (a) left Grafton, on Saturday, the 30th December, at 8 a.m. (a) left Grafton, on Saturday, the 30th December, at 8 a.m. (a) left Grafton, on Saturday, the 30th December, at 8 a.m. (a) left Grafton, on Saturday, the 30th December, at 8 a.m. (a) left Grafton, on Saturday, the 30th December, at 8 a.m. (a) left Grafton, on Saturday, the 30th December, and arrived in vydney on Sunday, the 31st nore at 18 depth after cargo consists of 91 bags maine, 22 loops fowls, 104 bunches bonnan on, and sundries. She experienced leght variable winds throughout the passage. On Sunday, the 3 st, at 8, 40 m., passed the Chirere [s, 6 miles south and Ballina [s, ) 10 miles south of Scal Rocks bound north.

The schooner Agree Edeel left Launceston on 24th December, and experienced strong N, and N, W, winds throughout the passage.

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NEWCASTLE. Backer, from Melbourne; Sarala Ann. Barque, Scotti, Revis bourne; Kea Nymn, Darque, Ford, from Melbourne; Medea, barque, Anthony, from Geeleng.

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December 20 .- Yarra Yarra, from Sydney. SYDNEY HEADS. 8,30 a.m. N.E. Clear. N.E. Disto. N.E. Ditto. December 31. 5 p.m. HIGH WATER AT FORT DENISON.

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, JANUAR: 1, 1877.

WE turn over this morning , new page in the chapter of our history. Arigid philosopher would, no doubt, say that ve did that every morning, and no more or New Year's Day than on any other day. Bt, either happily or unhappily, the world at large does not consist of rigid philosophes, and the imagination of common mortal is more struck at the close and commencment of marked spochs of time which all the civilized world commemorates, than it is by the recurrence of the ordinary day. The beginning of a new year makes a fresh pant of departure, more marked than the beginning of each fresh day, and it is no walling of each fresh day, and it is no great disadvantage to think and feet on such occasions as the great mass of thinking and feelingmen and women are wont to do.

If history is ever to bepredicted, that time has certainly not yet arrived and is not likely to arrive in the lifetime of the present genera-tion. In some things i is true "old experience may attain to somthing like prophetic strain," and reasonable probabilities can no doubt be foreseen and iscounted. But we live in an age which he furnished us with a succession of remarkable surprises. The oldest and calmest of statesmn, the most dispussionate and keenest of pilosophers, have been thrown out of their rekoning by the events of the world's history which have taken place since the wold's fair in 1851.
"It is the unexpected chich happens," says a French proverb, and tis has most assuredly been true of the events f the last twenty-five years. The present gerration is getting used to this surprise, and is eginning to feel on the opening of each fix year that anything

may happen before therear closes. Our own community; so limited, its affairs are so prosperous, and its interests are so simple, that unless were drawn into the events, but on little tings which go to make history, it may supp very much that may be interesting to us. lext to the steady progress of our inistry, on which the comfort of so many ones depends, one of the most importan events we look forthe reconstruction of our representative 'arregements, and assembling of a new Parliament, which may not only give unew members, but possibly the materials t a new Ministry. can foresee nothing : present that is likely to turn the tide of o commercial prosperity. There is no cloud onthe horizon, but we start the year with fair pather. Reverses, howprudent to be preped for troubles at short

In Europe the disched state of the Eastern question makes the hole Continent feel the uncertainty of theituation, and of course very part of the Erish Empire participates in the uneasiness ereby occasioned. War is of course a possibity, though we hope and think that it will ot come to that. That tion will be largely lost to its successor. some change will ps over the status of the Turkish Power in Lope seems almost certain, and it is certain a difficult problem to diminish the inherince of the Turk without lead ng to a quarrever the spoils. There is, however, reason fcbelieving that those who are most anxious the question are also most auxious to sid an open rupture, and that diplomacy wilnanage to find some way out of the embrio. In the last great dispute upon the bject England drifted into war, partly throughhe conviction on the part of Russia that Esland would never go to that extreme. Thiparticular cause of danger England can and ill go to war if it considers its own intests imperilled.

Diplomatists thefore, at the present time, are manocuvring with their eyes open. Europe is armed the teeth, and no one can see where a war wild stop if any two of the great Powers can to blows. A general European war wol be so serious a matter. that it would need be a very grand interest iudeed at stake that would justify any Power in running so serious a risk. Never, therefore, were the inducements to peace so strong and we trust that we may get to the end of the year 1877 without that peace having been interrupted.

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PROFESSOR HUXLEY, in the course of his recent visit to America, gave an address at Baltimore in connection with the opening of a new University, named after its munificent founder, the "John Hopkins University." In the course of his remarks, Mr. Huxlay defined what he considered to be the area of elementary education, and he stated that in determining this area we should so describe it as to include what was necessary to discipline all sides of the mind, and should leave no important faculty uncultivated. Going further into detail, he explained that the one thing seential was the study of language, and first in importance to English-speaking communi-ties was a knowledge of "the English language, the tongue we speak, the power of reading, the power of writing with accuracy and ease, and finally that amount of cultivation of taste and judgment which is to be derived from the study of the higher English authors." The next subject on his list was history, and in elementary education he confined this to the history of the child's own country. He admitted that for children who have had too little experience of life it was hard, and perhaps impossible, to understand history. But he thought it useful for the mind to be furnished with fundamental facts as to what had been done in the past. His next demand was for teaching the elements of the physical sciences. He contended that physics, physical geography, chemistry, human physiology, were matters of great and increasing moment, and he did not see why there was not a good reason for including them in our elementary schools as for including other things that were now taught. Lastly, he claimed time for the training of the testhetic faculty, and pleaded for music and drawing. He admitted that no education can make an artist of anybody who was not naturally born one. but it could make an appreciator of art, and give a useful knowledge of it. He contended that an education such as he had described, if efficiently given, "should enable an average boy of fifteen or sixteen years to read and write his own language with ease and accuracy, and with a sense of literary excellence derived from the study of our classic writers; to have a general acquaintance with the history of his own country and with the great laws of social existence; to have acquired the rudiments of physical science and a fair knowledge of arithmetic and geometry." He added, "it may sound strange to many cars if I venture to maintain the proposition that an English person educated thus far has had a liberal though perhaps not a full education." went on to say that such an education was all that could be expected for the mass of people who had to devote themselves to active The University would continue the work thus begun for those who had time for further study. But it would simply build on the old foundations and find no further sub-structure necessary. The study of English would expand into the study of languages, ancient and modern, and into comparative philology. The history of England would expand into the history of all lands. Elementary science would widen out, or in the case of specialities would be carried on to a higher pitch under professors supported by duly constructed laboratories.

In this scheme for elementary education, Professor HUXLEY seems to have assumed that foreign languages can be learned as assily later in life as in early life—a point however as to which there is much dispute among those as to which there is much dispute among chore who have been especially engaged in the education of youth. The memory is undoubtedly active in the earlier years of a child's life, but it is still a disputed question whether it is less active at the age of sixteen, and whether that is a less whilpool of great evets which may effect the whole world we lo not look forward to much that will enter no universal history. leaves out of consideration that the study of much that will enter no universal history.
"Happy is the countr," it is said, "whose annals are uninterestin." But that epigram was made from the oint of view of the reader of history, to wom great events that another language, by that comparative by learning another language, is from the book us chirch were sung in was closed with a highest language. Bigging a smilar character, the present week. strike the imagination on situte the interesting portion of the sry. But the ordinary without referring by name to Professor, im last a little boy named Price, six years of age, protested against the excessive the people does not lepend upon striking devotion to scientific education which was now-a days recommended; and he pleaded up the discomfort of fe or the opposite. If hard not merely for teaching the history of the coming year is nelikely to furnish much one's country, but for such a general glance at that is interesting to he reader of universal the history of the world as would make the

of the importance of introducing science into immersion. elementary education, it is perhaps somewhat strange that so little of the scientific method strange that so little of the scientific method is introduced into the study of the art of education. We have plenty of learned persons who dispute as to what is best, and who lay down their theories, based more or less doubtless on their own observation, but at the same time on observations unrecorded, unclassified, and uncompared. How is it that so few teachers carefully tabulate the experience of each half-year in a form that would furnish a basis for drawing some general conclusions? Fulness and accuracy of observation lie at the basis of all scientific progress, and if the retord of education is ever to attain the excellence which belongs to an art based on science; it which belongs to an art based on science it also must have its body of carefully collected facts, otherwise the experience of each genea-

dents of Miller's Point were alarmed in no small measure, on Saturday last, be a report that a case of small jox had shown it solf in a house at the foot of Windmill-street. on Summerbell's wharf. he report having come to the care of the Health-Officer [Pr. Albeyan], that officer sold a visit to the house, and found that one of the insentes, a woman, agred about 30, was suffering from a complaint closely resembling small-pox. She was under treatment by Dr. Gilment. As some doubts existed as to the nature of the disease when the satisfied was visited Dr. Wand was asked to call in order to see her and give an ophinon The City Health-officer (Dr. Dansey) had not occur apprised or the case, but happening to hear of it, he, necompated by Dr. Egan, visited the patient, and pronounced the case to be unmarkasably one of small-pox. For further confirmation. Dr. Halket, at a later period of the case, accompanied Dr. Dansey to the house, and he also joined in the opinion that the patient was suffering from conduent small pox, the pusuals eruption being in an advanced stage of development. Acting under the advice of the Mayor, Dr. Dansey at once communicated with the Inspector-General of Police, who detailed a ser\_cant and two constables to kees guard over the house, and to prevent all communication with it whatsoeyer, except by the medican men in attendance. For transley the house is in a companitively isolated situation. Summerbell's wherf lies close to the Cosmopolitan wharf, were the steamer Brisbane was moored befor being ord red into Quarantine. Heyond this fact there is a thing to connect the case with the brisb ne, though the strictest inquiries have been made. The inmates of the infected house are the patient, her father and mother, a aurse, and an eluerly woman supposed to be the patient grandmother.

Presentation Medal.—The medal presented CASE OF SMALL-POX IN SYDNEY .- The resid

PRESENTATION MEDAL.—The medal presented at the intemational ritle matches at Philadelphia to Mr. J. J. Sade, as being the highest score f on Australia, is now on view at Messrs. Lamb and Fairfax senablishment in quanter street. The medal or trophy is the manifacture of Messrs. Goldstein and Co., of Washington, and is by far the finest thing of its kind seen in the colonies. The medal is of sold 18 cuat gold, with six points, each having a diamond at the point. The points are interfaced with scrollwora, and in the centre is a largebrilliant, surmounted by the Union Jack and the American flag worked in enamel, while below are two ridge-crossed, with the date 1856. On the reverse is the inscription, "Australian Presented to the best shot (learing a blank to be filler up with Mr. Slade's name) by the General Committee, Washing on, D. C., september 30th, 1876." The medal is suspended from a gold rod carried by the American eagle, also wroughtin gold. Altogether it is a trophy of which any man may well be proud. As a work of art it is beautifus, and intrinsically it is worth at least 250.

Botanic Gardens.—It is pleasing to witness. PRESENTATION MEDAL. - The medal presented

Boranic Gardens .- It is pleasing to wi ness Botanic Gardens,—It is pleasing to wi'ness on Saturiay aftern ons how peope wi'l somet mes employther hait-holidat by a leisurery stroll among the unbrageous trees and gay parternes of the Botanic Gardens. Lest Saturcay afternoon proved that it needed no music to raw them there, for probaily there were quite as many pre-e-t as on days when the band is heart; but, from being let among the pathways and lawns, tarry did not appears so numerous. Young and old, whether lying on the grass or wasking about, seemed to find a quiet enjoy, ent in the aspect of the scene, to which the crowd of ships in the ay lent an additional charm. The Micreton Bay dustant trees, with their red and vellow hos. Bay distinct trees, with their red and yellow bos-soms, and the dark-green Yuccas, with their sword-like taxes and crown of white bloom, are now grant objects to every beholder, and should be closely observed.

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succule and di-found, wooder head. Taupo,

New Church at Choynon .- We have been New Church AT Choydon.—We have been shown the plan of an Anglican church which is about to be erected in the new and rapidly-progressing ulage of Coodon, as the place once known as FiveDook Platform is now called. The unilding is not intered to be a very large one, the hody. fitteeing no more than 39 feet by 23, but the design is nest and pictiresque. In the front will be a louby and tiwer, the latter reaching of a height of about double that of the building. The site is a large piece of ground given by Mr. Hordern. Mr. Albert Bond is the arclifect.

THE TOWN HALL CLOCK.—A correspondent writes, suggesting that the Mayor should from this day forth have the Town Hall clock lighted at night-time, for the convenience of citizens.

FIRE.-About a quarter to 12 o'clock yester-FIRE.—About a quarter to 12 o'clock yesterday a fire broke out on the the premises of Mr. James Lag, baker, 116, Camierland-street. The fire was seen by a man who was passing by at the time and the alarm was given at once to Mr. James Power-Hiernia Hotel, who showed great readiness in a sitting to extinguish the fit mes by calling together himeghbours as well as the bourders at his hout!. Mr James Paul, batcher, and Mr. F. Mitchell succeeded inpenetrating into the room where the fire occurred. They made a hote in the roof and got on the top of the house, when some hundreds of buckets of water were polyed in, and the fire was quickly extinguished. Fire fire engines appeared in the scene soon afterwinds.

PRAYER MESTING.—On Saturday evening the first of a series of special prayer meetings in connection with the Church of England, was held in St. James's schoolroom. There was a large attendance, including the Bishop of Sydney, he presided, and mm. elergymen of the diocese. The custrman offered a fiw introductory remarks, read a portion of Scrittus, and offered prayer. The Rev. Canon O'Reilly and the Rev. H. A. Langley also read passages from the Bible and engaged in prayer. Hymns selected from the book used in the mission services of the chirch were sung during the evening, and the meeting was closed with the benediction. Other meetings of a millar character, as announced, will be held during the present week. PRAYER MEETING .- On Saturday evening

in last a little boy named Price, six years of age, hid a narraw escape from death; he had walked on trthe lid of a well on the premises an it he lid ga way, falling with the boy to the bottom of the well, which is over 20 feet in depth. His brother, aged 18 (ars the Balhurst Free Press), was standing near, and on the alarm being given he rashly jumped down the well to save the over that had (a) he are the part that had (b). the history of the world as would make the people comprehend the unity of history, and the place of each nation and each epoch in the story of the whole.

Considering how much we hear now-a-days

BURNT TO DEATH .- A death under frightful

ROCKHAMPTON RAILWAY EXTENSION: large quantity of railway materials are, says the Bulletin, now on the way out from England. At less than 1400 tons of steel rails are expected to arrive tion will be largely lost to its successor.

The San Francisco Mail.—Messrs, filter of the Pacific Italian 1400 tons of steel rails are expected to arrive at Rockhampton next month, and therefore Mr. Hallard hopes to have no further delays arising from the want of materials. Unless topped by the want of materials. Unless topped by the west season, he is confident of the steamship. Australia and City of Sydney, the former being from - an Francisco, via Kandavu, two days in advance of contract time. Both bips are from Kandavu, and for the following reison. The Australia about have been the through boat, the City of Sydney meeting her at Kandavu and returning to Auckland with the New Zealand proton of the English mails; but there is sickness on loard the Australia, and instead of her transferring the mails to the City, both vessels proceeded to luck land. The New South Wales mails will theo be fumigated, placed on board the City of Sydney, and brought on to port, and the Australia will ride quarantine at Auckland.

The Military Engineer.—We hear thit his Excellency Sir Hercules Robinson has received a telegram from the Secretary of State for the Columes, to the effect that the services of Sir William Jevois to the effect that the services of sir William Jevois cannot be obtained for four months at least, to devise a scheme of military defences for the Australian colonies. His Excellency has forwarded a reply, intimisting that the services of any other mining for the following year, and any interruption by a protonged rainy sesson will of course postpore the opening until the earls portion of the following year, I, This DAY'S SPORTS AND AMUSEMENTS.—The great event for to-day is Tauersall's Race Meeting on the Randwick course. At Clontarf the Grand Highland Gat ering will be held, for which great preparations have been made. The Sons of Tenperance have a five at the Exhibition Building, and the Sydney Marine deneat Society have another at Cremone Gradens. A special excusion is tranged o Sans Souci and Sandringham, where races will be held, and there will be also a free excursion to New Glasgow, near the Parramatta Junction. There will be the usual sports at Botany, and excursion steamers to Lane Cove, Manly, Clontarf, Chowder fay, and Athol Gardens. The Castlereagh-street Particular Equits thurch have a piente to Longuevile, and another pi nio is organised by No. 5 Battey, V.A. In the evening the theatres, circus, and other whose of amusement will be open as usual. At the threat the pantomin es will be repeated. At the irrus a new programme has been arranged. THIS DAY'S SPORTS AND AMUSEMENTS.—The

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EXTENSIVE ROBBERY OF JEWELLERY .- The Melbourne Argus of Wednesday states that a lady named Mary F Lindsay, who arrived from London in the Kent on the 17th instant, and who has since been the guist of Sir Samuel Wilson at St. Kilda, has reported to the police that a box containing £200 worth of jewellery has been stolen from ler. On the arrival of the vessel the box was placed on deck with her luggage, and it is supposed that during its transit to Melbourne the theft was committed.

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signan was n. evidence of collusion. The Court took siber Sin than these of Tasmania of Now that it is demonstrated that sind makes been acclimatived in the 10-th by the capture of many spe inners, some of ent colonists will, dublics, no the matter up, and endeavour to introduce this king among siber into our rivers. We are incomed that Mr. J. Start, of 168, Pitte-street, some time ago sent two bext specially for the carnia, of live fishto Mr. Alpor, the Com missioner of the raimon londs in Hammia, with the view to obtain a supply, but he heale an that the fish co.l.d only be introduced by remained to voz, in winter, and packed in fee. Mr. Alport forwarded printed directions for the latching of the eva. Mr. Staart, and packed in fee. Mr. Alport forwarded printed directions for the latching of the eva. Mr. Staart carly last winter, wate to a number of influential gentlemen in Tismania, requesting that they had no one to attend to the work. It appears that Mr. Staat the sharing it to the places in this colony sheet it was proposed to deposit it, but they see it was proposed to deposit it, but they rest back excurses stating that they had no one to used to the work. It appears that Mr. Staat the sharing the beautiful that it is colony sheet it was proposed to deposit in the standard printed of the English cap from like W-terloo dom, and took them by train will the intended to the work. It appears that Mr. Staat the sharing of the thing the sharing the proposed to deposit in the sharing that they had no one to need to the work. It appears that Mr. Staat the sharing of the fall the Picton Lagoon, and these sharing the sharing the sharing the form the sharing the sharing the sharing the sharing the sharing obtained the water. Subsequently his sent a quantity of the fall to the Picton Lagoon, and these leaving the sharing the sharing obtained per sharing the sharin

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Destructive Fire at Ellalone.—The Meditand Mercury of Thursday reports that a met alors, by which a large barn with all its contents us reduce to a heap of ruins. The barn contained about the fire occurred on the 18th instant as reduce to a heap of ruins. The barn contained about the chief on the fire originated is not known, but it is the opinion of many that it was a work ofinendaries. It was nearly all Vr. Cadman had to depend upon, and the be, crop he has had for yers. At the corner's inquest, held on the 18th, the my taken and or presson or pers is unknown.

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DREADFUL MURDER IN NEW ZEALAND .- A telegram from Auckland to the Otago Daily Times states that a settler named Martin Curtain, living in the Ararimu district, beyond Papasura, has been arested on a charge of murdering a neighbour named Denis Shanaghan. Bad blood was known to have Denis Shanaghan. Bad blood was known to have subsisted between them for some time. On Saturday night Curtain came into Pauakura, looking for the clerk of the Court, with the object, he said, of laying subsisted between them for some time. On Saturday night Curtain came into Panakura, looking for the clerk of the Court, with the object, he said, of laying an information against Shanagian for a breach of the peace. Shanaghan did not return home on Saturday night, and his wife went to search for him on Sunday. She found him Is ing dead in Curtain's paddock, with severe wounds about the head. Curtain was arrested, and his version, is that they had a quarrel about cattle; that Shanaghan attacked him with a stick; that an affray ensued, in which Shanaghan was knocked down. No one winessed the quarrel. The murdered man leaves a young wife and child. The prisoner is in the lock-up at Papakura. He is a vicious man, 5 feet 5 inches high, and was an old digger. His clothes are saturated with thood. Shanaghan was tied with strong rope, and it has been found that Curtain out the rope in his own house with a knife before the murder. Further particulars show that three years ago Curtain brought an action against the murdered man, and got worsted. His grass seed had to be seized, and this caused a grudge. About a weex ago he told Mrs. Shanaghan, "You will not have him long." Curtain s statement to the police is that he met Shanaghan, who said, "Come and see me burn your house down;" that that they then fought he getting the better of Shanaghan, who said, "One and see me burn your house down;" that that they then fought he getting the better of Shanaghan, who said, "One and see me burn your house down;" that that they then fought he getting the better of Shanaghan, who said, "Come and see me burn your house down;" that that they then fought he getting the better of Shanaghan, who said, "One eaough, Curtain, let me up now." Curtain refused, and tied Shanaghan to a stump with a ha f-inch rope, with his hands behind him, and then r-de into Pajakura to get a warra-t, which was re'used. Upon returning on Sunday morning, he went by cand'e hight and cut away the cords bin ing the body. Drops of candle grosse were found on the trous

THE BORDER DUTIES.—SOMETHING AKIN TO A HOAK.—The following rather good story is related by a conceptoment of the Border Watch, and ilustrates the absurdity of the present border fiscal regulations:—"A carrier from Portland advised the police at Mount Gambier a short time ago that he would be at the Glenelg punt on a certain day with 'dutiable goods." The distance to the punt is 23 miles. Accordingly, on the day appointed the police officer hied him to the rendezvous prepared to receive the duty, but fancy his disjust when the dutiable goods turned out to be one bas o potatoes! The amount of duty upon this solitary bag of 'murphies' came to the sum of fourpense, which was uly p.id, and of course will go to swell the revenue ir m that source. The police officer gave that man a look and 'as ole a smile." He thou ras a gance at the cheerful 'spids,' which no dourt received his biessing. The policeman had to travel is miles—to the punt and back. He had to stathe night under Mr. Brown's hospitable roof which, with puntaze, would make a 'hole' in a note, irrespective of the loss of his time and horseflesh." THE BORDER DUTIES .- SOMETHING AKIN TO

THE PROPOSED CABLE CONFERENCE.—The South Australian Register unde stands that the Minis try have consented to the suggestion of the New South Wales Government that the proposed Conference on the second cable question should each lid in Sydney instead of at Melbourne or Hobart Town, as originally intendel. It would be inconvenient to hold it as either of those places as the Parliament of New South Wales will be sitting at the same time. It is probable that South Australia will be represented by the Minister of Agricultule and Education and another member of the Gov-rument, possibly Sir Henry Ayers. The permanent heads of the postal and telegraphic department have been invited to attend, and Mr. Todd, C.M. G., is likely to be present in his official capacity as Postmaster-General and superintendent of Telegraphs in South Australia. Various postal matters, including mail communication with Englan and between the colonies, will be referred to the Conference, THE PROPOSED CABLE CONFERENCE.-The

SEVERE STORM AT HAY .- A telegram in the Severe Stoom at Hay.—A telegram in the Argus of Thursday states that on the previous day a terrille sto m of wind and dust visite. Hay. It came from the north-west, commencing at daylight, and reached its height at 12 noon. Great damage was done to property. The police magistrate's house was completely unroofed, and the wind was were smashed. The Presbyterian and Romen Catholic chur hes both suffered more or less. Verandahs and outhouses were whirled about in a cloud of dust which could not be penetrated by the six ten yards. whiled about in a cloud of dust which could not be penetrated by the eye ten yards. H. Sullivan, who was in harge of the stea eer Cumherland, was strack by a sheet of iron, and received a na ty gash just below the eye. A storm of thunder and lightnin, and rain then came on, and lasted for half-an-hour, after which it was fair until 2 o clock, when the wind changed to south-west, and the dust again became very troublesome.

ESCAPE FROM LIGHTNING.—During the heavy thunderstorm which passed over Eerima on Christmas afternoon (the Serntineer states) the Surveyor-General Inn was struck by lightning, while Mr. Harper and his family were at tea. The electric fluid entered the room where the family was assembled by coming down the chimney; it then passed along the wall, breaking a kerosene lamp that was standing on a chiffonier, and passed out at the door, tearing a considerable quantity of plaster off the walls as it did so. None of the persons at the table were injured; out their escape was a most providential one.

ESCAPE AND RECAPTURE OF A HORSE-ESCAPE AND RECAPTURE OF A HORSESTEALER.—The Mudges Independent states that the
thefts, capture, escape, and subsequent recapture f
John 'mbrose, the notorious horse-stealer, are at
present the principal thenes of conversation. A few
years back he was convicted at Bathurst of stealing a
race orse from M'Gann's stable, for which he received
a heavy sentence. That sentence expired on the 7th
of the present month, when Ambrose was released
fro n Darlinghurst. Whilst in prison he communicated to his fellow-prisoners his intention of n-sking
for Mu 'gee directly his time was up, and there to
possess himself of Mr. J. D. Little s race-mare Myrtle.
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William Jordan, convicted of forgery at the last for Mu 'gee directly his time was up, and there to bossess himself of Mr. J. D. Little a race-mare Myrtle. Am-ng those to whom he divulged his intention was william Jordan, convicted of forgery at the last Mudgee Assizes, and sentenced to two years' seclusion in Darlinghurst. Jordan had formerly been in Mr. Little's employ, and hearing that that gentleman was in Sydney, he sent an urgent message to him. The effect of this was that Mr. Little had Myrtle removed to the stables near his residence, and a close watch ke a vere since. After his rolesse Ambrisse watch ke a vere since. After his rolesse Ambrisse watch ke a vere since. After his rolesse Ambrisse watch ke a vere since. After his rolesse Ambrisse watch ke a vere since. After his rolesse Ambrisse watch ke a vere since. After his rolesse Ambrisse watch ke a vere since. After his rolesse Ambrisse overtaken at Cudgegong, where constable Farry, of Hord, apprehended him with the stolen property in his possession. He was placed in the coach to Wallerawang the next day, in order to be taken to Bathu-st, but at Blackman's Swamp he made his escape. There the coachman handed the policeman the reins, and got off the vehicle. So did the prisoner, alth aigh han cuffed and in irons. After the coach drove on he cmerged from his hiding place, and, made a cood his escape. This occurr d on the 21st and Ambrose was not are est; till the 24th He was then out by Hargraves, and had stolen another horse and saddle from a resident of that locality. Information of the latter theft was given to senior sergeant M'Manamy, of Hargraves, who started in search of the odender, and took with him his eldest son, as he had a shrewd suspicion that the thief might be Ambrose, and that, if so, further assistance might be required. The sergeant overtook the prisoner at a public-house at Grattai, and called upon him to surrender. At this time both parties were on foot, and the result was a desperate them such the following the following the following the following the following the following the

SYDNEY INFIRMARY.-The following cases were received for treatment during Saturday and Sunday:-William Dent, out linger; John Jennings, who received a cut in the forehead, severing a small

who received a cut in the forehead, severing a small artery; G. Olliffe, who sprained his elbow; Albert Little, cut finger; James Veen, who severely cut his hand; Helen Nelson, who was bitten by some venomous insect on the face.

THE EINTEDFORD AT LAMBTON, HUNTER RIVER.—We learn from the Newcastle Pilot that the bistedfold on Christmas Pay, at Lambton, was a great success. The proceedings commenced at 10 o clock am, and the large music hall was well filled. The afternoon and e ening performances were largely stended, and upwards of 245 was taken at the doors.

Mr. Thomas Lewis, Government Inspector of dr. Thomas Lewis, Government Inspector Collieries, occupied the chair, and acted as judge proceedings, which were all delivered in the Welsh language. The competition in the music and singing was jurged by Mr. D. H. Thomas, of Wallsend. here were thirty-three subjects to come etc upon, twenty-one of which were won by Lambton residents, six by Wallsend residents, and one by a Greta resident. The remainder were divided equally between Lambton and Wallsend residents, the chief events being the competitive singing between the Wallsend, Lambton, and Minmi choirs. In the lirst piece, for the £10 prize, the Lambton choir was the victor: but stil the judge did not consider them worthy of the full amount of the prize, consequently he only awarded them £5, which caused some dissatisfaction. In the next place, for the silver cup and £5 in money. awarded them £6, which caused some dissatisfaction. In the next place, for the silver cup and £5 in money, the judge could not decide between them. therefore he withheld the cup and divided the money among the respective chois. The cup was sub-c-uently presented to Mr. T. Jones, con actor of the lambton choir, for his efficient and gratu hous ser i es as a conductor of singing during the past twelve years. The proceedings closed by the singing of the National Anthem.

FATAL HORSE ACCIDENT .- On Monday, the Isth December, a lad eight years of age named James Harrison, was killed by being thrown from a horse. The Richmond River Express relates that the brother of the deceased had just arrived from Tookie, and the lad then mounted his horse, and before no could catch the reins the animal started off at a terrific pace along he river bank; the poor little fellow retaine! his seat fo about a quarter of a mile, but on turning a corner the horse shied, and three, below retaine: his seat to about a quarter or a mine, but on turning a corner the horse shied, and threw him on his head on a log. The poor chill was insensible, and had a severe bruile on the let temple. He never recovered conscilusness, although every available remedy was applied, and breathed his last about 5 o clock on the next Tuesday morning.

THE HOSTILITIES IN SOUTH AFRICA .- We have received a copy of The Diamond Field, a news-paper published at Kimbe ley, on the 13th Novem-ber. It says, with reference to the Transvan out-break:—"We have heard that private letters received in town from an officer of the "Army of the East," in town from as officer of the "Army of the East," state that Secocooni is whipping the 'raisvaal in every encounter, but contents himself with ki ling three or four Europeans and then withdraws. 'aprain you is hickman and Aylward are said not to hit it off The latter wishes to dictate military mosements, which he former will not sanction. Aylward will be at liberty to serve but it must be under you Shickman, not as his equal."

AN UNFOUNDED REPORT .- The Otogo Daily AN UNFOUNDED REPORT.—The Otago Daily Times of December 15 writes:—"We see that telegrams in the Australian Press state, regarding the wreck of the Otago, that the officers and passengers ochaved admi ably, but the seamen behaved very adly, forcing tnemselves into the ladies tents, from which they were promptly eje ted by the captain." This report having been shown to be utterly without foundation, it is to be hyped it contradiction will be circulated by the Australian Press Association."

ALLEGED CONTRAVENTION OF THE USAGES ALLEGED CONTRAVENTION OF THE USAGES OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLANE.—A Court of Assessors assembled at the College Library, Christchurch, New Acaland, on the 19th December (says the Otayo Times) to inquire into certain charges against the Rev. Mr. 'ariyon, incumbent of Kaiopoi, to the effect that he has need teaching doctrines a ntrary to the authorised teaching of the Church of England, and using ceremonials contrary to the usages of the Church. There were twelve charges the facts in some of which were admitted. The Court de ined that all the facts set forth in the charges had been either admitted or proved, admitted. The Court de ined that all the in ts set forth in the charge, had been either admitted or proved, and these fac a will now be submitted to the bench of sishops to decide whether they contravene the teach ings and usages of the Church.

THE EASTERN QUESTION .- A letter appears THE EASTERN QUESTION.—A letter appears in the London Standard, to the following effect:—
"A 'urko-Russian Alliance.—Sir.—This morning I married Thomas 'urk to Jane Russ. May this fact be taken as an omen for good in respect to the necotiations now going on at Constantinople? Or would you regard it as emblematic of evil:—Yours. Richts. Oscan T. Thomps, M.A., Incumbent of Christ Church, Camberwell."

AN IRATE RAILWAY PASSENGER .- An affray An Irate Railway Passenger.—An affray of a peculi: nature is repo ted by the Geelong Evening Times. It seems that two cricketers, returning from a match at Lara, commenced to sing in a railway carriage, which seemed to annoy an elderly fellow-traveller, who remonstrated with them for some time, and then threatened to cut their throats if taey, did not desist. No notice having deen taken of the threat, he took out a penknife, and, rushing at one of them, named Brand, attempted to stab him, and on the other cricketer interfering, a sculle essued, in which Brand got stabbed in the jaw. The wound, however, as not dangerous, and the matter was permitted to drop.

POLYNESIAN IMMIGRATION TO QUEENSLAND. POLYNESIAN IMMIGRATION TO QUEENSLAND.

In connection with Polynesian Immigration, it is notified in the Queensland Government Gazette, that his Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has been given the following directions with reference to the Polynesian Labourers Act of 1868, and for egulating immigration under that Act:—1. Before any license to recruit is granted, a separate application, in form A, must be made by each intending employer, specifying in each a granted, a separate application, in form A, must be made by each intending employer, specifying in each as one district only within which the labourers to be imported are to be employed. 2. All agreements to be entered into on board the ship, on arrival, under the provisions of the ! th section of the Act, must be made with the persons who have so applied for and obtained licenses to recruit, and with them only. 3. No transfer of a Polynesian labourer by the original employer is to be allowed except after full inquiry, in our until the ovecution by the intended transferee of a bond, in form K; and then only in cases in which the intending transferor has clearly ceased to require the services of the labourer. 4. No transfer of a labourer to an employer residing in a different district from that specified in the original application, under which the license to recruit was obtained, is to be permitted under any ci cumstances, un il after the lapse of a reasonable time from the arrival of the labourer in the colony. 5. The obligation on the part of the provisions of the Act are to be observed and followed in all respects."

SYDNEY UNITED WARRHOUSE CRICKET ASSO-SYDNEY UNITED WARRHOUSE CRICKET ASSO-CIATION.—The first contest for the Challenge Cup, came off, as a ranged, on the 16th and 23rd December, the contending teams being those connected with the wel-known firms of Messis Farmer and Co., of Pitt-street, and Messis. Myers and Solomon, George-street. The match was played on Former and Co. as ground, which was decora ed with a mag fifteent dis-lay of bunting, and culivened by the strains of the Young Australian Band. This, the "United Ware-bouseman's" opening match was witnessed by a very louseman's' opening match was witnessed by a very large concourse of spectato s. Appended are the relative results of the mat h, from which it will be o served that Messys. Myers and Solomon's team proved victors by 94 runs Messys. Myers and Solomon's representatives play Prince, Ogg, and Conext.

MYERS AND BOLONON.

First Innings.
L. Emanuel, cand b Parvons 5 run out, b Irish
L. Levy, c Valentine, b Partons
R. H. Ellis, c Valentine, b
Irish
Dobson, c Valentine, b
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A bir S C Bourne, b Irish Dobson, control of the control of th hit on wicket b Parsons..... 18 c Bourne, b Parsons..... 5 b Cooke
c M'Coy, b Ellis
c Ellis, b Cooke
b Cooke
l bw, b Ellis
b Ellis
b Ellis

### ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL VIA SAN FRANCISCO,

NEW ZEALAND.

[BY CABLE.]

AUCKLAND, DECEMBER 30. THE R. M. S. steamships Australia and City of Sydney arrived this morning. The Australia has been placed in quarantine, a passenger having died from small-pox when on the voyage between San Francisco and Kandavau. The City of Sydney will therefore proceed to Sydney to take her place, as soon as the mails from the Australia have been transshipped. The Australia will also proceed to Sydney after she has landed the New Zealand mails and passengers at the quarantine station.

The Australia brings 139 bags mails, 28 cabin, and 46 steerage passengers. The names of the passengers are not yet known here. Lady Gordon and family are passengers from

The Australia left San Francisco on the 8thinstant. the had to put back for a day, in consequence of a collision with a ferry boat.

MAIL NEWS.

There has been a great inundation at Adrianople. A thousand houses were washed

Reports from the wine-growing districts show the vintage to be far below the

average.

Sir Julius Vogel, when interviewed by a splendid order. The San Francisco reporter, said that if the strived here to-day. Colonial Government had negotiated for an American subsidy, it would probably have been secured, had the contractor in isted upon receiving it. He thought the colonies had not been well treated by America. The extravagant promises of a subsidy, made at the outset, had never been fulfilled. If the Australian trade was worth having, America should assist. If the present contractors broke down, he did not think the colonies would take fur her action.

The floor of Moore's Opera House, at Sacra-

nento, fell into the livery stables below. 700 people were precipitated into the lower parts of the building, and 7 killed and 100 rounded.

The ship Manchester was lost off Akyab. All hands, with the exception of the captain and steward, were drowned.

21 battalions of infantry and 7 regiments of cavalry, with ei ht guns, have been told off by the British Government for service in the East, if necessary for the protection of British interests.

Bismarck, in a speech at Berlin, said that, thanks to Germany, England would probably allow the Turkish war, if it proved inevitable, to be localised. The Roumanian Government has notified the

Prefects of the early arrival of 150,000 Rus sian troops, now on the way.

A Russian officer goes to Roumania to direct the army of that country in the event

of a Russian invasion. Austria has ordered the occupation of the Transylvanian and Moldavian passes the noment Russia enters Moldavia.

Owing to a threatened insurrection, Po'and has been declared to be in a state of siege. Russia has placed torpedoes at the entrance

to the ports.

The trade of Russia is in a state of collapse

and bankruptcy.

Three large islands-one 500 square miles with a population of 240,000,—and large extent of coast, near the mouth of the Megna, Iudia, have been completely submerged by storm wave. The people were in their beds at the time. Many escaped by ascending trees. It is believed that not one-third of the popula ion has survived.

120,000 persons perished in a cyclone in Eastern Bengal.

ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN v. FIFTEEN OF VICTORIA.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

[By Electric Telegraph.]

Melbucks, Saturday.

When the stumps were drawn yesterday, the game stood thus:—Victoria Fifteen, first innings, 190; All-England Eleven, first innings, 135; Victoria Fifteen, second innings, nine wickets for 27. This afternoon the match was resumed, with the All-England men in the field, and Blackham and Horan at the wickets, to the bowling of 'haw and Ullyet. Both played steadily, but soon began to get runs. Several were got off b the bowlers; and when 46 went up. Lillywhite relieved Ulyett, who was being knocked about. Soon afterwards Armitage relieved Lillywhite, and with his slows five were obtained in the first over. Ulyett was put on again. Blackham was at length sumped by Pooley, after a well played innings for 16. Al'am git 5, and Kendall tut his 10 well together, getting one 4. Hedges made one 4, and then was bowled by Emmett. Horan carried out his bat after a finely-played innings for 47. He was missed once by Armitage at mid-on, but never scored afterwards. He was carried into the pavilion, amidst a perfect ovation. The Victorian's innings closed for 195, including two byes. It was then agreed to p'av the match out, and go on until dark. Ulyett and Lilly white went in first at the wickets, Allan and Midwinter to bwiling. I lyett was well caught by Midwinter at mid-off, and only scored 3. Lillywhite, after making a sit up to the fence was besutifully caugh by Kendall. Selby made a stand and was then caught at short square leg. Enumett and Greenwood goot together and renained in for ever two hours. The score, which was three for 22 when they went in, was brought up to 0 er 70. Emmett was missed an casy catch by Loughnan before he had scored. The two batsmen went or rapicly getting runs, and the bowling was several times changed. At last Midwiner had Loughnan before he had scored. The two batamen went or rapidly getting runs, and the bowling was several times changed. At last Midwinter had lamm tt, who played a really good innings, and Greenwood was well chightly Horan. With the exception of Charlwood, who made 23, hole of the others made any stand. Armitage was taken first ball. The greatest excitement prevailed; and when the last wicket fell there was tree endous cheering is all parts of the field from the spectators. Victoria won by all runs.

The following is the scoting for to-day:—

VI TORIAN FIFTEEN.

SECOND INNINGS CONTINUED.

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Backham, at Pooley h Armiress
Kondell b Emwood, b. Shaw 5
Kendall, b. Emmett 10
Cossuck, O. Eminett
Jiouges, U. Emmett
Horan, not out 47
21
Total
Total105
aving the Englishmen 160 to get to win.
ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN.
SECOND INNINGS.
Ullyett, c. Midwinter, h. Allan
Lillywhite, c. Ken all, b. Midwinter 5
Selby, c. Gibson, b. Allan
Charlemed b Milan 12
Charlwood, b. Midwinter 23
Emmett, o Midwinter
Greenwood, C. Horen, h Midwinson 90.
l'Ouley, c. Hastings h. Midwinter
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# LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS TO AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

LONDON, DECEMBER 26. ALL the European Powers represented at the Conference have agreed to withdraw their ambassadors from Constantinople unless the proposals of the Conference, assented to by the Powers, are accepted by the Porte. The Porte is to reply on the 28th December.

The aspect of affairs is now more pacific. It is expected that the Porte will not reject the proposals of the Conference absolutely, but that it will probatly meet them with counter

THE BRITISH FLEET.

LONDON, DECRMBER 26.
The British fleet is leaving Besika Bay ecause the anchorage is unsafe.

THE GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS. LONDON, DECEMBER 26.
The Grand Duke Nicholas is seriously ill.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS.

### ARMIDALE

· SATURDAY. Great preparations are being made for the forthcoming races. The late rains have put the course in splendid order. The first batch of seven race horse!

SATURDAY: Last evening, a man known as Brummyam Jack, residing at Lowe's Paddock, while shooting at an iguana, accidentally shot a child. Death was instant

. HILL END. Fischer, Beard, and Co. have banked a lot of rich specimens to-day, which were obtained from the leader in the bottom of their shaft,

WALLERA WANG. SATURDAY. Ministers left Mudgee yesterday morning, and stayed at Crown Ridge last night. They arrived here his morning, and go on to Orange. They will visit

### ORANGE.

Molong to-morrow.

SATURDAY, Ministers arrived here at half-past 7 this evening and were received at Smith's Royal Hotel by Mr. Nelson, member for Orange, Mr. J. S. Snith, member for Wellington, and Mr. Joseph Windred, Mayor of Orange. They leave early for Molong, where deputa-tions respecting railway extension will wait upon them. A free luncheon to celebrate the occasion has been arranged for 500 people, and the Ministers will be banquetted in the evening.

The land sale held here to-day was a great success. George Butterworth, the auctioneer, made a most elegant and forcible speech. The prices realised were

# BRISBANE.

SATURDAY. The Brisbane annual races are definitely fixed for May 24 and 26.

170,000 ounces of gold were shipped at Cooktown this year, being an increase of 7000 over the preceding year. The total yield of gold for the year is 183,000 ounces.

yielded £282,000, being the same as last year.

Mr. A. O. Herbert has been appointed the new Commissioner for Railways; Mr. Deighton has been appointed Under-Secretary for Works.

The opera opened to-night with a fair house. There are no further cases of illness aboard the

Mecca (s.).
the Normanby is expected to arrive to-morrow, and will leave for Sydney on Monday.

All vessels arriving from Chinese ports and Singa-

pore are required to obtain pratique at their first port of call, at Somerset, and also again at Brisbane. .Heavy rains have fallen in the Comet, Mackenzie,

Weather fine. The streets are unusually crowded

ARRIVED .- City of Brisbane (s.).

SAILED .- Paterson (s.).

MELBOURNE.

SATURDAY. The Mornington inquest lasted till 1 o'clock this morning. Has ings was committed for trial for e wilful murder of his wife. Great preparations are being made for the public

eception of Bishop Moorehouse. The Hospital Sunday Fund has been distributed. The Melboorne Hospital obtains over £2000. Testimonials of the value of £20 each have been

presented to Horan, Allan, and Midwinter, for their play in the match. The Englishmen play at Ballarat on Monday. The combination match of players from all the colonies takes place here about the middle of March.

The eleven will play thirteen. A match is spoken of between Aldinga and Pride of the Hills for £1000 aside.

The following scratchings have been posted. For the Champion Race:—Queen's, Head. Chrysolite colt, Painter, Memento, Tubal Cain. El More, Crumbs, Big Ruby, Vista, Fernhill, Gentility, Impudence, Herschel, Gas, Napoleon, Electricity, Fisherman, Irish Stew, and Glengarry. For the Hurdle Race:-Veno. For the Mi summer Handicap:—Mary Glad-stane. For the Two-year-old Stakes:—Lorton, Het-

stane. For the Two-year-old Stakes:—Lorton, Hetspur, Hawkesbury, and Lady Citton filly.

At the Kensington Park Races, the following were
the winners:—Hurdle Race: Ebony, 1; D'Israeli, 2;
Planet, 3. 1 wo-year old Handicap: Devilshoof, 1:
B. Sharp, 2; La Muette, 3. Champion Handicap:
Peerless, 1; Hailstone, 2; Sweetbriar, 3. Steeplechase: Colac, 1; Firetail. 2: Electricity, 3 Spurt,
Movert Repham, and Misfortune, also started. Mozart, Benham, and Misfortune, also started. Weather hot.

HUNTER RIVER AGRICULTURAL AND HORTI-CULTURAL ASSOCIATION.—We have received a copy of the annual pamphlet issued by this association con-taining their seventeenth annual report for the year ending September 1, 1876, with the schedule of prizes awarded at their sixteenth annual show and the schedule of the fruit, flower, and vegetable show to be held on Anniversary Day, 1877. The pamphlet has been very neatly printed by Mr. Henry Thomas of West Maitland.

Emmett, b Midwinter 35
Greenwood, c. Horan, b. Midwinter. 38
Pooley, c. Hastings, b. Midwinter 1
Armitage, b. Midwinter 0
Shaw, c. Gibson, b. Allan 4
Hill, b. Allan 7
Southerten, not out 0

Total 129

Victoria won by 31 runs.

SAILING MATCH FOR £100.—We understand that the owners of the centreboard boat Lottie have accepted a chellenge to sail a match against the Kingfisher for £60 a side. Course, from red buoy round bost off Manly, back to red buoy, round Fort Denison, and back to starting point. Montgomery will sail the Lottie, and Martin the Kingfisher.

I'ms Customs' duties received to-day were as Spirits Wine, still £131 7 7 15 8 0 21 15 3 15 0 0 31 9 2 2 3 6 30 4 0 35 11 4 Specific duty ... £232 15 10

The Ann Duthie, from London, with general merchandise, valued at £48,900, and the Arabella, from Java, with 700 tons sugar,

By telegram, from Auckland, we learn that the R. M S. Australia arrived there this morning, two days in advance of contract time. It is reported that small-pox broke out during the voyage, and this being the case, the City of Sydney will return here with the Australian portion of the mails, leaving the other vessel to fulfil the sanitary regulations so that for once the forked line has proved of service. The City of Sydney may be expected the homeward mails on contract date.

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The Melbourne Argus of Thursday reports:—
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## CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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SATURDAY.

Before Messrs. Smart and Cunninghame.

Six persons were fixed for drankenness. Charles Townsend was fined 20s. for being drunk and disorderly, 20s. for using obscore language, and 20s. for assaulting the constable who apprehended him; in default of payment to be imprisoned even days on each charge. Masy tyan and John McPher-on were fined 20s. each for drunkenness, and were further charged with having, while drunk; made use of indecent language, for which they were sentenced to pay 40s. each, or to be imprisoned even days, and for the assembled Christopher Gaskell and B. namin Poole, pleaded guilty to both; for the mratassa like was sentenced to pay 20s., or to be imprisoned seven days, and for the second to pay 10s., or to be imprisoned seven days.

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Margaret Butchardt, summarily convicted of having folen a pair of boots from Bridget Malony, who, after Intelligent Malony, who, after Intelligent Malony, who, after Intelligent Malony, who after Intelligent Malony, who after Intelligent Malony, who after Malony so the own version of the affair. She said that prosecuting asked her to pawn the boots; that she tried to do so and failed; that, having a half-crown, she bought the boots for its, and when that sum had been diplosed of she expended the other is. 8d. in drink, which they consumed in company. She had no evidence, however, to support her statement in roply.

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John M'Ginty and Charles Poter were charged with having attempted to rob one Charles Streat. John Floming deposed that a few nights ago he fell in with the prisoners, and had occusion to remonster them; about 3 o clock this morning he went for a drink to a public-house at the corner of Marks-street and York-street, or Clarence-street, and saw the prisoners there, with another, who was the werse for drink; on Iraving the house he went to a constable and said something to him respecting what he had seen in the public-house; the constable loosed in, and went away; he (wi me s, towever, remained a short time at the opposite corner; in a few min test the urtoner brought the man out, having hold of him; M'Ginty then, Forfer holding the man, put his hand into and took something I ke paper money out of the man's treuters, specket, and handed it to another, an older man; witness took M'Ginty by the throat and held him until a constable came; Porter ran away, but was followed and captured. Charles Stewart dep, sed that he is a dealer, and this morning, being the worse for liquic, was, with the grisoners, at a public-house; he first saw them at another house a little before 1 o'clock this morning; he had £9 or £10, but whether he apent it or lest it, or was robbed of it, he could not tell. Prisoners were committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions.

Roster.—Monday: Mosers. Murphy, Spence, Pearce, Davies, Hunt, Goldring, Maryiman, Bull, Alexander.

bladder; there were no marks of violence on the body, except some grazes on one of the hands and knees; witness believed death to have resulted from chronic inflammation of the bladder, aggravated by neglect and shence of proper nourishment. Emily Murks, a nurse at the Indimary, stated that when deceased wiss placed under her care he gave his name as Henry Thompson, and said that he was a native of Cornwall; he said he had been working on board ship, where he was injured by a knock received some fiveweeks ago, and had been exposed to the sun a great deal since that time; he had no relatives in the colony, where he had lived during the last thirty-two years. The jury returned a vardict that designed came by his death through natural causes.

The Cornorr held a second inquiry at 11 on Saturday morning at the Southarn Cross Hetel, Elizabeth and Dovon-diric streets, respecting the death of an infant named Montague Wilkinson White, aged four months. Catherine White, mother of the deceased child, deposed that she is twenty-eight years of age and unmarried, residing at 610, Elizabeth-street; the reputed father of the child lives at Bathurst; three or four days before the child's doath she noticed it to become ill, vomiting and refusing food; it gradually became worse until middey on Thursday, when it died; she notiter administered medicine nor called any one in to see the child witness has not been doing anything lately for her living, but has been partly supported by rentiltances from her father, who is at Wattle Flat diggings, and the charity of friends. Dr. Ronwick depresed that he made a post-mortene examination of the body of the deceased; it was emealated to an extreme degree, but bore no marks of volence; the cause of death be considered to be inflammation of the langs. The jury found a verdict of death from natural causes.

SPORTING.

THE annual meeting of Tatter-all's Club will take place to-day at Randwick. Everything that can conduce to its success has been done by the committee and the active secretary Mr. James Horald, and as the entries are large and the weights for the handle-ups have given pretty general satisfaction, these who visit the courts cannot fall to pass an enjoyable afternoon. The Grand Stand has been completed, and is quite equal to all the demands that may be made upon it, the lawn is well grassed, and presents a most refreshing appearance. The programme is a very good one, and is made of six events, including: "The Cup," a 2-year-old stakes, and a Stoeplechase. The following is the "bill of fare," and it spouls for itself:

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S. W. Knight's bg Borstring, 4 years, £49
H. Hay's bm Miss Livingatone, 5 years, £30
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J. Ross's be Echo, 3 years, £50
L. Ferguen's bg Young Australia, 5 years, £50
C. York's ch g Fatherland, aged, £40
M'Carty's bg Whalebone, 4 years, £50
G. Adams's b c Euche, 3 years, £50
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score, and the innings terminated for 196; Deely being not out with T, sithough he gave a chance to E. Grugery in the slips.

The Newtown eleven lost no time in going into the field, and the two Banacimuns, as before, were sent in first to represent the Warwick, Tindall and Neals bowling. In the former's first over no less than eight runs were scored—a three and a four going to C. Bennorman's credit. The two next overs only gave a single and C. Banacimum then added another four by a fine hit to the pavilion fence of Neale, and ten runs were aunounced. During the next four or tive overs, the score was increased to 23, but both hatsinen would have ben dismined bad the chances given during that period been taken. At last C. Banaciman was amarily stumped by Builen of Tindall, after a quickly-carned two ty, and twenty-six runs were rearded for one wicket. Humphries joined A. Bannerman, and immediately gave a chence in the slips (which the field, with unusual magnanimity, declined, but he sawd the field from any further exhibition of incomposency as far as he was concarned, by playing a ball from Neale on to his wicket. E. Gregory was the now comer, and after being almost incaracinated by a masty blow on the hand, opened of Tweale with a hit to the fence for four, followed by a single, and another left for 4 off Tindall. He was then bowied. Rush joined Lannerman, an leareful play was shown for some time—only five runs resulting from saven overs. A. Bannerman was again missed, but a few minutes later played a ball from Neale on the band, Flening relieved Tindall, who went on at the other end. In Tindall's next over Rush was missed, but a few minutes later played a ball from Neale on the band, Flening relieved Tindall, who went on at the other end. In Tindall's next over Rush was missed in the sing, but was shortly afterwards given out leg before wicket, after contributing 27, by a creditable display of cricket. J. Kellick joined Dimmott, and another stand was made, until about twenty minutes past six o'clock, when Dum

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PROPOSED EXPERIMENTAL FARMS IN

(From the Sydney Mail.)

Mr. A. R. Wallis, the Secretary for Agriculture in Victoria, has present de report on the subject of experimental farms to the Legislative Assembly of that colouv. In former reports noticed by us our readers will remember the secretary explained his reasons for advocating the formation of farms in various districts in preference to establishing a central agricultural college. He considers the exhaustive system of farming at present purvised by Victorian farmers to be most injurious and unprofitable, and blames it principally to the practice among selectors of initiating one another in their style of management. He sattes that the lands in cortain districts have be a proved to be adapted far the growth of wheat, outs, burly, postibles, turnips, and English grasses, besides other more appetal crops, such as chicory, flax, &c.; but that, in order to supersed exhau-tive cropp my by a rational system of husbandry, it is necessary to show how these crops may be profitably, yet economically—that i, without impoverishment of the land—grown in rotation. The objects of the proposed forms, he states, should be—"1. To endeavour to raise the standard of cultivation in Victoria ly establishing a system of systems of rotation whereoby our useds may be cropped without fear of impairing their fertility, at the

THE RECENT FIRE IN A RAILWAY CARRIAGE,

WARWING C. C. v. Newtown C. C.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR.—I am anxious to place before you and the public though your columns, a case of extreme hardship, asking information as to a remedy.

On the 13th instant my son, Mr. Mater, and Mr. Morley were fishing and unwittingly landed on the Quarantine Ground. This was before the Jassengers from the Brisbane were landed there. They saw some signals made them from the Brisbane, but could not understand them, At length a best came from the steamer and thot the three on beard among the bassengers, one of whom was atriken with an infectious dicase. Since that time till now, those three young men, in perfect health, have been detained there exposed to the contagion, to say nothing of disastrous business loss. We hear now of another case of small pox, which prolongs their exile, and others may occur. Why were they not placed somewhere by thouses/ves, for by this imprudent bringing of them into contact with the tassengers their lives are in dasper, and their minds in a state bordening on distraction. Is there no isolated building in which they can on-more their own esfety, and, after reassining there for a time sufficiently long to convitue the medial authorities it at they are free from danger to thouselves and they motified at the state of the order borner? As premise, my wife and I are seriely auxious about our son and his friend. Mr. Morley is also kept away from two small is children who have only him to care for them. More infected ships may arrive, and this, from the beginning needless exile, so fraught with danger and serious inconvenience, may be indebnitely prolon,ed.

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M. Thiers in his Native City.—The Paris correspondent of the Times, writing on the 6th October, states that M. Thiers left Paris three days ago for Cannes, where he is going to remain some time, and on the route stated for the formain some time, and on the route stated for the fourness of the local papers hostile to M. Thiers, it is certain that the illustrious statesman received an enthusiastic welcome to his native city, that the crowd never ceased to follow him, to station themselves under his windows, and to appland the liberator of French territory. The visitors to him were so numero a that he was soon obliged to lock his door against them. Taking a drive in the evening, M. Thiers was again followed by a crowd. He remained for a time at the door and shook hands with twee who pressed round him, begging them to interpret his emotion to the multitude who were honouring their fellow-citizen with such touching enthusiasm. The special telegram I have received on this subject estimates the number of persons assembled during the day along the route of M. Thiers, at 20,000. The same telegram adds that people were struck by M. Thiers's fatiqued appearance. Despite all attempts to bring about the contrary, it does not appear that a single disagreeable circumstan e marred the welcome of the ex-President, and one must praise the town which gave birth to M. Thiers and which has made itself worthy of the honour by giving to him when fallen from power a reception it was unable to extend to him when he was at the head of France. As for M. Thiers at seeing himself an eye-witness tells me that he never saw more strongly-marked emotion than that of M. Thiers at seeing himself so enthusiastically received in a cit-for which he has always preserved a particular affection.

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ASTRONOMICAL MEMORANDUM FOR JANUARY 1, 1877. in Equator 5th; G. S. Declination, 12th; in Equator, 20th G. N. Declination, 25th; Apover 15th; Periges 29th.

H. C. Russell, Government Astronomet.

TERRIFIC WIND STORM.—The wind on Tue day was much heavier at North Yass than in the town. In a pad-tock of Mr. Roche's (says the Southern Argus) huge limbs of trees were blown to the earth over nearly four acres of land. The storm raged for over ten minutes, and must have been a terrific whirlwind, as it was confined to one spot.

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EORGE KISS has received instructions of from Mr. G. C. Welch to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on MONDAY, the 8th instant, at 2 o'clook. o'clock,
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IMPORTED THOROUGHBRED HORSES
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PRINCE LEOPOLD and ODD TRICK.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from George S. Yco, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Bacar, on FRIDAY, the 5th January, at 3

from George S. Coo, Esti, the 5th January, at 3 o'clock,
PRINCE LEOPOLD, a brown horse, 15 bands 3 inches high, on short legs, of good flat bone, with great manscular development both in his arms and thighs, despribs well grown down, short back, with grand long hind quarters.

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times in succession, and was sold at last Newmarket
Meeting for £254.0.

ODD TRICK has been the winner of over 40 race,
principally hurdle races, at all weights and distances; and
the following are sume of the priormances, vic.:—1870:
Won Hurdle Roce at Coordon, beating 9 others; won
Hurdle Race at Bronuley, beating 6 others; von Hurdle
Race at Groydon, March Meeting, 9 runers; won
£76, being so and to Squeeze, at Kingsbury, beating 10
chells at Croydon, March Meeting, 9 muers; won
£76, being so and to Squeeze, at Kingsbury, beating 6
others, 1872: Won £80, being second to Pence's Weat
Hurdle Race at South Country Meeting, 6 others
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others, 1872: Won £80, being second to Pence's Walea, at
Rugsbury, basing 5 others. Won £70, being
spain had to Squeeze, giving that god horse 2 lbs., and
being 8 others. Won £70, being second to
Squite at Bristol (2nd day), giving him 1 4, 5 lbs.,
and 2 vers, beating 4 others: monoget which was
Queen of the Valloy, ufterwards sold for £1500 Won a
match for £30 in 1871.
Odd Trick when the property of Mr. Staples, arried 13
store to hours and won several matches ever £500,
and was well known with The Old Berkshire Hounds.

VANDYKE.

S. CLIBBORN and CO. have been inserting structed by J. S. Smith, Esq., to tell by suction, at Fennelly's Bazaar, on TUESDAY, 2nd Janesy, at 2 o'clock,

Bay gelsing VANDYKE, by the Fop, out of ady of the Lake by Lambuscat, out of Ladybid in of Phebo) by Marquis, out of the Steeltrap Mass.

This borse was bred by Mr. James Lee, i quite tound, well-grown, and in time condition, and eing a maden and very promising, is well workly the attestion of recting men.

SYDNEY HUNT CLUB. MIDSUMMER MEETING. HOMEBUSH, SATURDAY, 6th JANUAR. SALE of GATE, STANDS, BOOTHS, &co.,

TUESDAY, 2nd JANUARY, 1877. S. CLIBBORN and CO. have beet ine structed by G. F. Want, Esq., Hon Sec.
E.H.C., to sell by auction, at Fennelly's Bazar, on
TUESDAY next, 2nd January, at 2 o'clock,
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S. CLIBBORN and CO. will sel by
auction, at Fennelly's Bazaar, on TUES)AY,
2nd January, at 2 o'clock,
Tho following horses:
Bay cult TAM O'SHANTER, 2 years, by Lrd of
Lynne, on of Lady ranny. Engaged in A.J. C.
Sires and Marre' Froduce Stakes.
This highly-bred celt, from the stud of the Hon. 2, K.
Cor, is in full training, and has in his work showed fonty
of pace and style.
Hay gelding HUNTSMAN.
Full brother to Commedure, sold for 250 guineas.
This has is quite sound, and a gand jumper. Enged
in S. H. C. Hurdle Race, Hom bush.
Chestnut gelding QUICK STEP, a very handsom and
powerful buggr horse, well known in Sydne, and
has been constantly diven by a ady.
Pair Carriage Horses.

S. CLIBBORN and CO. have receved instructions from the owner (in consequence of his intended departure for England) to sell by aution, at Fennelly's Bazaar, on TUESDAY, 2nd January at 2 o'clock,

of clock,
Pair handsome bay carriage horses, one by Lucife out
of Lady Syntax, the other by Macus (imported.
The above are thoroughly broken, and have beemenstantly driven in single and double harness.

S. CLIBBORN and CO have received for the struction to sell by auction, at Fenney's Basars, on TUESDAY. 2nd January, at 2 o'clock.

Chestnut cole GRENADIER, 3 years, by Brigdier (Imported) out of Medora (imported), by Dundent of Madam Studare (damof the Sphyra and Voltage of Studare of Cleonic, Odd Trick, and Gaspard), &c., &c.

Eugaged ma J. C. Legor).

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THOMAS DAWSON and CO. are instructed by Mr. John Roche to sell by auction, at the perdown Yards, on TUESDAY next, the 2nd proxim At 2 o'clock, 35 broken and unbroken light harness horses.

10 Horses from Goulburn.

THOMAS DAWSON and CO. are instructed very HANDSOME MARBLE and GILT CLOCK
by Mrs. W. J. M'Connell to sell by auction, at BOHEMIAN, "LASS, MARBLE, JAPANESE, instant, at 2 o'clock.

The Camperd wn Yards, on TUESDAY next, the 2nd instant, at 2 o'clock.

One upstanding horses, for heavy and light harness,

MAGNIFICENT BRONZE FIGURES and CHARLES, LARGE HANDSOME MARBLE and GILT CLOCK

ARBELE, JAPANESE, and WEDGEWOOD VASE, and WED

M. PITT and SON have received insufficient from T. K. Dovie, Esq., to sell by suction from T. K. Dovie, Esq., to sell by suction on TUE 5DAY next, the 2nd of January, at the Homebush Yards at 11 o'clock,

2000 prime fat wethers, in lots, per train, from his noted Morabilla station. M. PITT and SON have received in-M. PITT and SON have received and structions from E. Vickery, Eq., to sell by succion, on TUESDAN wext, the 2nd of January, at the Hemselssi Yards, a 11 o'clock,

120 prime fet cows, in lots, the noted L L brand.

At prime lat cowe, in lots, the noted in brand.

M. PITT and SON have received inthe structions from Messrs. J. T. Allan and
Patter to s-1 by auction, at the Homebush Yards, on
TURSDAY next. 2nd January, at 11 o'clock,
300 prime far bull-locks, in lots.
From their noted Barcoo stations, and very superior.

M. PITT and SON have received instructions from H. Smith, Esq. to sell by
sacton, on TUE DAY next, 2nd January, at the Homebut Yards, at 1 o'clock,
200 prime fat cattle, in 1 ts.

SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from Mesers. G. and J. Gibson to sell by auction, at the Homebash Yards, on FUESDAY nest, the 2ad of January, at 11 c'clock
150 head of really prime and weighty fat cattle, in lots, from their M to Station, Lower Macquarie.

SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from Alexander Gunning, Esq., to all by auction, at the Homebush Yards, on TUESDAY last, the 2nd January, at 11 o'clock, 100 head of really prime and weighty fat bullocks, in lots, from his Willan Gorah Station, Lower May, Butchers. Butchers. Butchers

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from B. Richards, Esq., to sell at Home-bush, TUESDAY, January 2nd, at 11 o'clook, 198 head winn fat cattle, the noted RVP brand.

H VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, No. 400, Kent-street, near Druitt-street, HOUSEHOLD FURN'ITURE and EFFECTS, comprisins,
Tables, horsehair chairs, couches, chisfienier, pictures, ornaments, cerpet, oilcloth, iron bedstrads, chest drawers, bedroom furniture, kitchen utensils, and sundries

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, January 4 and 5.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF DAVID LESEBERG, OF YASS, Watchmaker and Jeweller,

M.R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed by S. LYONS, Esq., Official Assignee in the above cata c, to sell by auction, at his Roome, 7, Wypyard-treet, on the above days.

The whole of his ex on ive stock-in-trade of gold jewellery, watches, clocke, fancy goods, &c.

Term., cash.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been favoured with instructions from the trustee to sell by auct on, at his R ome, 7, Wynyard-street, on WEDNES-DAY next, January 3, at 11 oct. lck,

The whole of the stock-in-trade, comprising W. E. tweeds, tancy contings, drills, silesias, silk vestings, tailors trimmings, button, cottons, &c.

Terms, cach.

Details in future issue.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd January. Superior Household Furniture, On the premises, 675, Elizabeth-sireet South Full particulars in next issue.

A LFRED CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from — Michie, Eq., to
sell by auction, on the premises, 675, Elizabeth street
South, on WEDNESDAY next, 3rd January, at 11
octock, The whole of the valuable furniture and effects.
Without reserve.

Preliminary Notice. On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 24th and 25th January, commencing at 11 o clock sharp cach day.

AT THE RESIDENCE OF S. HOFFNUNG, Esc., 3, LYONS-TERRACE, HYDE PARK.

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE and HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE OF THE SEASUN,
comprising
THE WHOLE OF THE ELEGANT AND COSTLY
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS,
specially selected and manufactured expressly by the
celebrated West End Houses
MAPLES and COMPANY
JAUKSON and GRAHAM
NO-SATTI and CO.
OSCLEK and CO.
ELKINGTON and CO.
BACCARAT CO., PARIS,

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. — INTENDING
BUYEKS will have an opportunity which rarely offers of
securing first-class and substantial furniture, and really
choice and recherché articles of vertu for household use
and embelliahment, consisting of the most exquisite and
unique collection that has been offered to the public, for
unreserved sale, for some years, comprising
Useful and O namental Goods for
Drawing-room
Dining Reom
Break ast-room and Library
Five Beforens, Drawsing-room

Five Bedrooms. Dressing-room Pantry, Kitchen and Laundry.

At 2 O'CLOCK, on WEDNESDAY, 24th JANUARY.
The STYLISH and ELEGANT ENGLISH-BUILT
BAROUCHE, forming CLOSE CARRIAGE if

design design of the UPSTANDING, WELL-BRED BRIGHT BAY CARRIAGE HORSES, perfect in single and double burners. Sec. BOY'S WELL-BRED GREY PONY, thoroughly quiet FIRST-CLASS SILVER-PLATED HARNESS, in excellent condition.

NOTICE.—In consequence of the numerous lots to be sold the sale will commence each day at 11 o'clock sharp.

DRAWING ROOM.

VERY ELEGANT CARVED \*ALNUT OTTOMAN SUITE, in MAGENTA SATIN DAMASK, with curt in and hangings to match
ELABORATE and RICHLY-CARVED GILT CONSOL TABLE and CLASS
PIER GLASSES, GIRANDOLE, and CORNICES en suite

PIER GLASSES, GIRANDOLE, and CORNICES en wito
VERY MAGNIFICENT EBONY ORMOLU
CABINET, with hand painted Sevres china medalliens à la Watteau
SUFERE ORMOLU BLUE ENAMELLED HAND
PAINTED CANDELABRA and CLOCK, en suito,
on pilt stands, un for glass-andes
ELE JANT and RICH GILT O CASIONAL CHAIRS,
covered with sik hand work figures, British cost of
sums, and flowers
COLLARD SUPERB FULL TRICHORD OBLIQUE WALNUT PIANO, made
suscially to order; a brillant-to-ned instrument
VERY HANIS ME and CHASTE DRESDEN and
SEVRES China and RICHLY Cut Bohomian Glass
Vases and Ornaments.
Ormon and Steel Fenders, Freirons, and Sercens
VERY ELEGANT BRUSSELS CARPET, 48 feet by
16 feet

DINING ROOM.

MASSIVE SPAN SH MAHOGANY SUITE, in GrainedLEVANT MOROUGO

NOBL: PLATEGLASS BACK MAHOGANY SIDE BOARD, 7 feet 6 inches, Very Elegant and Richly Carred

Dinuor Service, 173 pieces, Richly Ornament in Turquoise and Gold, by M n on. VERY SUFERIOR ELECTRO-PLATED WARE,

choice designs

HAND SOME and RICHLY CARVED POLISHED

MAHOGANY and God Pier Glasses

Splendid MAHOGANY BOOK CASE, with Escritoire, Dome Top
MAGNIFICENT BRONZE FIGURES and Urns,

Mattress

AASSIVE MAHOGANY DOUBLE-WINGED

WAKDROBE, with plate-glass centre door, 7 feet 6

inches doine top
LEGANT MAHOGANY PEDESTAL DRESSING
TABLE and WASHSTAND, to match, with marble top.

14 NOSOME PINK and GOLD TOILET SERVICE

G. TLEMAN'S MAHOGANY WARDROBE, with
phate-glass centro door

Qt Frame Fier Grasses, Marble Slab Toilet Glasses

Sagle and Double Marble Slab Washstands and Dressing

Tables.

MASSIVE OAK HAT and UMBRELLA STAND, with marble top and plate-glass back, and chairs to match.

match.

GAS FITTINGS.

MIGNIFICENT CRYSTAL GLASS CHANDELIERS. 4 and 8 lights, made expressly to order by
Daler and Co.

ELIGANT BRONZE CHANDELIERS, 3 and 6
lights, by Messenger and Co.

CR STAL GLASS and GLOBE Hall Lamps, &c., &c.

CHEN and CO, are favoured with instructions from S. Hoffnung, Esq., to sell by
anoin, on the premises, Lyons-terrace, Hyde Park, on
WENESDAY and THURSDAY, the 24th and 25th
Janty, commencing each day at 110 block share,
The whole of his MAGNIBICENT, COSTLY, and
exceedingly WELL-REPT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFEOTS, &c., &c. as above, comarising sloggether one of the most VALUABLE,
VELL-SELECTED, and COSTLY HOUSES of
suriture ever offered for public sale in Swangy.

arniture ever offered for public sale in Sydney.

Sull particulars in future advertisements.

Book Catalogues in course of preparation.

FRIDAY, January b.

Proliminary Notice.

24 CASES LONDON-MANUFACTURED FURNITURE FRAME WORK, &c.

Now landing ox Woollahra.

Under instructions from Mesers. COWLISHAW,

BROTHERS. AS USUAL FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.

OHEN and CO. are instructed by the importers, as above, to sell by auction, at the Bank Rooms, 33%, George-streef, on FRIDAY, January 5, at 11 o'clock procisely, 24 CASES LONDON-MANUFACTURED FURNITURE FRAMEWORK, &c. Full particulars in Wednesday's issue.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 4th January, 1877. To Ironmongers, Country Storekeepers, Dealers, and others.

In the Intestate Estate of the late George M'Kay, iron mongor, deceased, of 353, Pitt-street.

TURNERS LATHE, complete
Anvila, Brushware, Scales and Weights, Table Cutlery,
Focket Gullery, Guns, Rovolvers, Fah Haks,
Sausage Machine, Printing Machine, Sawing Machine,
Bellhangers Wate, &c., &c.

MR. M. MOLONY is instructed to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, the 4th January, in his Rooms, No. 233, George-street North, at 11 o'clock prompt, The above. No reserve. Terms at sale.

BOOTS AND SHOES. BOOTS AND SHOES. To the Boot and Shoe Trade, Dealers, and others.

MR. M. MOLONY has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 230, Georgt-street North, on MONDAY, the 8th January, at 11 o'clock,

The above.

Torms, liberal, at sale. WEDNESDAY, 3rd January, at 11 a.m. At the New Salo Rooms, Spring and O'Connell streets NEW SHIPMENT

STATIONERY, ex Kate Kellock,

emprising
FULI-SIZED LEDGERS, Russian bands
Letter Books, Blue-laid Post
Cream-laid Post, Coloure Cards, Metallic Memos.
Encel-pes in great assertment, Inke
Lupgage Lanels, Foolscap Books, and
A large variety of sun try Stationery. TO STATIONERS AND GENERAL DEALERS.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been instructed by Messrs, J. armonth. Dickinson, and Co. to sell by auction, at their New Sale Rooms, Spring and O'Connell stucets, on WEDNESDAY, and January, at 11 a.m..

SEVERAL CASES OF FULL-SIZED LEDGERS AND GENERAL STATJONERY.

Terms at sale.

EXTENSIVE CLEAR ONCE SALE.

At the Stores of Messrs. D. Cohen and Co., Spring-street.

GROCERIES, OILMEN'S STORES
MATCH ...S. LO VF SUGAR
BOTTLED BEER, &c., &c., &c.
In consequence of the de molit in of the Stores, prior to
orection of new premi-es.

DAY OF SALE, WEDN BSDAY, 3rd JANUARY. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Mess s. D. Cohen and Co. to sell by auction, at their Stores, Spring-street, on WEDNE-DAY, 3rd January, at 11 o clock, Valuable racels of groceries, ollments stores, and a large quantity of sundries.

QUEENSLAND KAURI PINE. The ENTIRE CARGO of Superior Dressed and Un-dressor QUELNSLAND PINE, just arrived per Au Revoir, with one of the finest assorted cargoes over imported.

By order Messrs, M.GHLE, LUYA, and CO. FOR POSITIVE SALE, at the Market Wharf, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, January 3rd, 1877, at 3

Highly Important to Timber Merchants, Contractors, Bullders, Country Buyers, Shippers, and the Trade generally.

The Shioment consists of 90,000 feet, comprising—WIDE BOARDS, 2 inch, 14, 14, 14, 1, 2, and 1-inch. 1-inch T. aud G., Double Boadel.

\*\* This shipment of superior selected QUEENSLAND PINE is now being landed on the Market Wharf, where intending purchasers can in-pict the same. E. THRELKELD has received instruc-

E. THRELKELD has received instruc-tions from Messrs. M'Ghie, Luya and Co. to all by auction at the Ma ket Wlari, in WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 3rd January, at 3 o clock, The entire carge of superior selected Queensland Pine per AU REVOIR, comprising Wide boards
Half-inch boards
f-inch boards
f-inch boards
f-inch donble-beaded
T. and G. boards
Cedar mouldings and architray
Torms, liberal.

RICHMOND RIVER SAWN PINE. The entire cargo of the O TOROON, comprising 40.000 FEET,
6 x 1 T. and G. Flooring 6 to 14 x 1 Rough Boards 8 to 14 x t ditto di to

Battens and Scanil ng Cedar Boards and Scantling. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, January 3, 1877, at

Under instructions from Messrs. ERNEST CARTER and CO., of Wardell. E. THRELKELD will sell by auction

(to follow the Au Revoir cargo), on WED-NESDAY AFTERNOON, January 3rd, at 3 o'clock, The intire cargo of Richmond River sawn pine, ex Octoron, comprising — 40,000 feet. Full particulars at sale. Terms liberal. SEVEN ALLOTMENTS OF LAND,

Nos. 3, 4, 20, and 21 of section 4, Nos. 1, 2, and 3 of section 3, of the original subdivi-ion OF THE VILLAGE OF GREENWICH, SERPENTINE, GEORGE, ST. LAWRANCE, and RICHARD STREETS,

PARRAMATIA RIVER. PRITCHARD has received instruc-tions from Mr. R. Green to sell by public auction, at his Raoma, 281, Guorze-street, opposite Hunter-street, on THURSDAY, 11th January, at 11 o'clock, THE ABOVE ALLOTMENTS OF LAND. Plan on view at the Ro Title freehold. Terms at sale.

ALLOTMENT OF LAND. No. 23 of the original Sub-division of THE VILLAGE OF BATTERSEA, PARRAMA TA RIVER.

PRITCHARD will sell by public auco tion, at his Rooms, 281. George-street, a Hunter-street, on THURSDAY, 4th January, at allotment of land, having a frantage of about 50 feet to the Great North Road, by depths of 191 feet and 198 feet to The Terrare. TITLE, FREEHOLD.

CHOICE BLOCK OF LAND, Ilewellin-street and Little Darling Road, opposite the Town-hall, BALMAIN.

PRITCHARD WILL SULL auction, at his Rooms, 281, George-street, opposite Hunter-street, on THURSDAY, 4th January, at 68 feet t PRITCHARD will sell by public Il o'clock,
A block of land, having a frontage of 66 feet to
Liewellin-street by a depth of 117 feet to the Little
Darling Road, directly opposite the Town-hall, and
conveniently situated to the Dry Dock, Bald Rock,
and Darling-street feuries.

TITLE UNDER TORRENS: ACT.
TERMS AT SALE.

POSITIVE SALE. CHOICE FREEHOLD BLOCK OF LAND, fronting
THE BOTANY ROAD,
and only 27 feet
from the corner of Redfern-street
REDFERN.

PRITCHARD has received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public
auction, at his Rooms, 281, George-stroet, opico-ite Hunterstreet, on THUSBDAY, 11th January, at 11 o'clock,
A valuable block of land, having a frontage of 30 feet
to the Betany Read, by a depth of 84 feet 2 inches,
and 86 feet to a book entrance.
This property occuries a first-class position, and being
situated in the best business part of Redfern, is
admirably adapted for the orection of dwelling-houses or
business premises.

The Title is under Torrens' Act.

Terms at sale. VALUABLE BLOCK OF LAND.

BOURKE-STREET, SURRY HILLS. opposite HILLS-TERRACI PRITCHARD has received instruc-tions from A. Forsyth, Esq., to sell by public auction, at his R oms. 281, George-street, opposite funter-street, on THURSDAY, 11th January, 1871, at 11 o'clock.

o'clock.

The whole of that magnificent block of land, having a front go of 65 feet 3 inches to Bourke-street, by a depth of 227 feet to Albert-place, which leads to Crown-street.

This is the only block of land in this part of the city that is eligible for a public building or manufactory, and as it has a back entrance to Crown-street, the whole of the land is available for building purposes. On the back portion of the land is erected a four-rooted brick-built house and stable.

THE TITLE IS UNDER TORRENS' ACT.

Terms at sale.

TO SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. HELSARMEL ESTATE, TO BE SOLU IN ONE LOT.

MAGNIFICENT BLOCK OF LAND,

/omprising about—

92 ACRES,
situated at the head of Long Cove, in the Parish of
Poter-ham,
ad a ning the
ELSWICK E-TATE,
and surrounded by the magnificent properties of Messa
Ramsay, Wetherill, Fu lerton, Keep and Parsons.

Ramsny, Wetherill, Fu lerton, Keep and Parsons.

PRITCHARD has received instructions from the Proprietor to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 251, George-street, oposite Hunt gratreet, on THURSDAY, 11th January, at 410 clock,
The whole of the above magnificent block of land, containing about n ney-two acres.

This property is admirably adapted for a sub-division for the crection of villa residences that would form a modern township.

The greater portion is well elevated and moderately timbered with the far-famed En alyptus, now so ea gerly sought for from the confisent of Europe.

It also has a gradual slope to Long Cave, which renders the drain go mest complete, a great decideratum in the choice of villa rites.

The proposal Illawarra ratiway passes through the Sower portion of this estate, and when the North Annaradale Estate, belonging to Captain Johnson, R. N. (which is now placed in my hands for sale), is subdivided, and a bridge erected over Johnston's Creek, through Jones's subdivision, it will place this property within 15 manuare divine from the city, save the expense of a toilbur, and become one of the most fashionable and delightful drives out of Sydney.

The Title is under Torrons' Act.

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Terms literal.

The Title is under Torrens' Act. FOUR SUBSTANTIAL HOUSES AND LAND,
fronting
WILLIAM.STREET,
Close to the Darlin.estreet Ferry,
BALMAIN.

PRITCHARD has received Instruc-tions from Christopher Rembold, Esq., to sell by public aucton, at his Rooms, 281, George-street, opp #16 Hunter-street, on THURSDAY, 11th January, at 11 o clock.

Il o clock.

Four faithfully-erected cottages, built in an extraordinarily substantial manner of cut stone, having a fron age of 80 feet to William-street, by a depth of 80 feet, and containing each 4 rooms, detached kitchen, &c.

This property is well clevated, splendidly firained, and commands a magnificent view of the harbour and city.

TITLE FREEHOLD.

R. W. ROBBERDS, Esq., Castlereagh-street, Solicitor of Vendor.

FOR POSITIVE SALE. ALLOTMENT OF LAND, No. 21 of Section 3, Dulwich Hill Fistate, PETERSHAM,

PRITCHARD will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 281, George-street, opposite Hunter-street, on THURSDAY, 4th January, at opposite Hunter-street, on an analysis of colock,
An allotment of land, having a frontage of 61 feet to the
new Canterbury Road by depths of 174 and 135
feet, being No. 21 of section 3 of the Dulwich Hill
Estate.

Title, freshold.

40-ACRE FARM.

LIVERPOOL ROAD.

BANKS! WN.

Bounded on the east by Mr. Cooper's farm, on the west by the magnificant property of J. Huffer, Esq., of the Council of Education. PRITCHARD will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 281, George-street, Hunter-street, on : HURSDAY, 4th Jaquary, as

Il o'clock.

A 40-n re farm, the whole of which is fenced in, having a large fr niare to the LIVERPUOL and a MAIN GOVERNMENT ROAD. A portion of this land has been under cultivati n. Upon the property is erected a 4 re-ned cottage, stable &c.; it is situated near the Pablic school, and an emibus passes the door, It is within convenient distance of the Homebush and Rockwood Railway stations.

Title, freehold.

Terms at sale.

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FIFTY ACRES OF LAND,
punded by the properties of Messra. Dennis, Nichols,
Terry, Creaves, Hanctt, and Stubbs,
situate at the head of Swaine's Creek,
Within Half a Milk
of the Lane Cove River and the CHURCH,
on the Line Cove Road.

PRITCHARD has received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public unction, at his Rooms, 281, George-st ect, opposite Hunter-street, on THURSDAY, 11th January, at 11 o'cl ck, THE WHOLE OF THE ABOVE PROPERTY.

Flans on view at Rooms. view at Rooms.
TITLE, FREEHOLD.
Terms at sale.

MERRY LANDS, MERRY LANDS, GUILFORD PLATFORM.

ABOVE 60 ACRES of the finest positions in this FAVOURITE LOCALITY, subdivided into TO WNSHIP and SUBURBAN ALLOTMENTS, mediately SURROUNDING the site of the FUTURE STATION HOUSE, and having a MAGNIFICENT FRONTAGE to the GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY, along the western side.

Preliminary Notice.

ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 19th January, at 11 o clock.

The following well-known favourably situated Villa Residences, at WOOLLAHRA:

1. SPENCER 1. DGE,
PIPER STREET, a few feet from Ocean-street,
2. CAYLUS and G. EN WOOD,
OCEAN-STREET, a few feet south of Piper-street.

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Immediate possession can be given of Spencer Lodge and Glenwood.

Full particulars of these properties will be published in a few days.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

Terms liberal.

Sugar thouse Rooms, on a wind the liberal in the Church and lot 2 is opposite. Plans on view at the Rooms, Terms liberal.

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LAND SALE, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, MONDAY, 8th January.

ASHFIELD PARK,
UROYDON RAILWAY STATION,
Belween ASHFIELD and BURWOOD,
FOUR ORIGINAL BLOCKS.
No. 30, of section 1, and Nos. 10, 11, and 12 of Section 2,
of the Estate adjoining each other, and fronting
UNDERWOOD STREET,
and

UNDERWOOD STREET,

JOHN STREET,

at the NEWLY ERECIED STONE BRIDGE, about
7 minutes walk from the
7 croypon Ballway Station.

The area of the whole is about \$\frac{9}{2}\$ acres, and it has been
undivided into
29 BUILDING SITES,
each having about 50 FEET frontage to
UNDERWOOD-STREET,
JOHN-STREET,
JOHN-STREET,
and other wide streets, with the great depths of 166
FEET to 286 FEET.
The LOTS are pegged out on the GROUND.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 3th JANUARY, at 11 o'clook,

Li o'clock,
The above described conveniently situated SITES, at
Ashfield, most favourably situated, and n the
vicinity of the highly-improved PROPERTIES
and RESIDENCES of Messrs JOHN SANDY,
H. Halloran, A. J. Watt, Davenport, P. Grabism,
Captain Fox. and others.
PLAN of the subdivision now on view at the Rooms,
and LITHOGRAPHS will be ready for distribution on
Wednesdaw next. /ednesday next. Terms, liberal, at sale.

PETERSHAM, SYDENHAM WEST.
TWENTY-SIX BUILDING ALLO IMENTS of LAND
on the PARRAMATIA ROAD, opposite ELSWICK, between PALACE-STREET, and the Property of Mr. P. ANDREAS, Scn.

perty of Mr. P. ANDREAS, Sm.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to soil by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
MONDAY, 8th January, at 11 o'clock,
SYDE-WHAM WEST.

Nos. 1, 2, and 5 to 16 of 5-ction 1—14 ALLOTMENTS
of LAND, next to CANSDELL'S STORE, having
fruntages of 20 FEET to 36 FEET to PARHAMATTA BOAD, and 20 FEET to QUEENSTREET WEST. No. 1 being a corner, and
having also 105 FEET frontage to PALACE.
SIREET.

Nos. 5 to 9 of Section 2—6 Building ALLOTMENTS,
having 30 FEET to 35 FEET frontages to
QUEEN-STREET WEST, and similar frontages
to NORW/00D-STREET WEST, with a depth
of 120 FEET.

to NORWOOD-STREET WEST, with a depth of 120 FEET.

Nos. 1 to 7 of Section 3-7 SITES each, having 30 FEET frontage to NORWOOD-STREET WEST and PALACE-STREET, with a depth of 120 FEET.

The a love are f. v. mable, situated building SITES on the top of TAVENER'S HILL, within sight of and about three minutes walk from the PETERSHAM RAILWAY STATION.

Plan at the Rooms.

TERMS AT SALE.

Messrs. ELLIS and MAKINSON, Elizabeth-street, solicitors of the vendor.

PARRAMATTA ROAD, PETERSHAM.

BLOCK OF LAND, being lots 13, 14, and 15 of Section 3 of the SYDENHAM ESTATE, near the PETER-HAM RAILWAY STATION end OMNIBUS STAND.

It has 60 FEET FRONTAGE to PARRAMATTA ROAD, and 60 FEET to QUEEN-STREET, with a depth of 90 FEET.

A choice site on the south side of PARRAMATTA ROAD, opposits ELS-WICK HOUSE and Grounds, the property of J. WETHERILL, Esq., and within 3 minutes walk of the RAILWAY STATION.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to cell, by public auction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, on MONOAY, 8th January, at 11 o'clock,

The above described choice site.

Mesus. ELLIS and MAKINSON, Solicitors of the vendor.

By order of the Trustees of the Will of the late JAMES ROBERTS, Est., of Harden. EXTENSIVE IMPORTANT SALE,
CITY and SUBURBAN PROPERTIES—
HUNDER STREET
CASTLEREAGH STREET
ELIZAB TH STREET
STANLEY STREET
RILEY STREET
REDEFRN
PETERSHAM

COOK'S RIVER RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms. Pitt-street, on
FRIDAY, 12th January, at 11 o'clock,
The following valuable freehold properties:—
HUNTER STREET.
TWO SHOPS, at the corner of BLIGH-STREET,
occupied by Mesers. Swan and Farroll; not rental,
£224 per annum.
CASTLERE AGH-STREET.
THREE HOUSES, Nos. 242, 244, and 246, between
MARKET and PARK STREETS; rental, £273
per annum.

MARKET and PARK STREETS; rental, £273
per annum.

ELIZABETH-STREET,
between Market and Fark streets.
First-class eity residence, No. 155, opposite Hyde Park;
net rental, £169 per annum.

SFANLEY-STREET.

DWELLING-HOU E, No. 47, near College-street,
RILEY-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

TWO SIONE HOUSES, Nos. 90 and 92, a few feet
south of Will-sum-street.
GEORGE-STREET, REDFERN.
House, occupied by Mr. Henry Bennett.
LAND, PRTERSH M
LAND, CO.JK'S RIVEE.
Full particulars of which will appear in an early advertisement.

t. Messrs. SCARVALL and GORDON, Young; Messrs. CAPE and WESTGARTH, Sydnoy; Solicitors of the Trustees. TO CAPITALISTS, SPECULATORS, AND OTHERS.

IMPORTANT SALE.

EXTENSIVE SUB! RBAN PROPERTY. LOUGHGALL ESTA E, GEORGE'S RIVER.

18 ACRES by grants, 605 ACRES by Mr. Surveyor Knapo's SURVEY, Parish of Bankstown on a wide TR'BUTARY OF GEORGE'S RIVER, about 8 miles from THE ASHFIELD RAILWAY STATION, via the VILLAGE OF CANFERBURY, Cook's River, and about 13 MILES FROM SYDNEY, tegether with the VALUABLE IMPROVEMENTS' hereon, comprising RESIDENCE CLEARED LAND, &c.

VILIAGE OF CANTERBURY.

Three CHOICE BLOCKS of LAND in the heart of the
Village, adjoining the Church.

Pichardson and WRENCH have received instructions from WILLIAM HARDY, Esq., by his Attorney, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 19th January, at 11 o'clock, LOJGHGALL, SALT PAN CREEK, GEORGE'S RIVER.

This important extensive suburban estate, comprises the following grants:

Cunray's . 40 ditto winder's . 68 ditto Winder's . 68 ditto M'Guigan's . 130 ditto Ditto . 60 ditto Riley's (2) . 180 ditto

Ditto ... 60 ditto Riley's (2) ... 160 ditto Doyle's ... 30 ditto

Preliminary Notice.

Doyle's ... 30 ditto

10 GWDEN and MILLS have been instructed to for T. A. Holroy', Esq., to sell by auction, on the Ground, on SA' URDAY, Jonuary 20, at 3 o'clock, The choirest block of the estate known as the 'Church and S'-hool lands, situated as above, carefully subdivided into fine allotments, fronting good wide streets.

A plan of the enbdivision is being prepared by Mr. Surveyor BISHOP, and Lithographs will be issued as soon as ready.

Torms-25 per cent. deposit, the balance three months without interest, or may remain secured on the property for one or two years at 6 per cent.

FOR ABSOLUTE SALE.

SUPERIOR VILLA RESIDENCES, WOOLLAHRA.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have represented the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 19th January, at 110 clock.

The following well-known favourably situated Villa Residences, at WOOLLAHRA:

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WILLAGE OF CANTERBURY.

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LOT 1.—5 s. 2. r. 32 p., with large frontages to the
Canterbury and Sugar House Roads.

LOT 2.—1 a. 3 r. 35 p. on the Canterbury Road.

LOT 3.—3 r. 6 p., at the junction of the Canterbury and
Sugar House Roads, on which there is a cottage
residence.

Preliminary Advertisement

With about 16,000 Head of Cattle. M. PITT and SON have received in structions from Messra. George Thornton and M. S. Christian, Executors of the Estate of the late W. B. Christian, to sell by auction, at the Exchange, Sydnoy about the middle of January next,

The above magnificent pastoral property.

WITHOUT RESERVE.

Terms very liberal.

Fall particulars can be had from the Agents,

G. M. PITT and SON.

Preliminary Notice. PARRAMATTA.
Town and Country Properties WEDNESDAY, 17th January, at half-past II o'clock.

JOHN TAYLOR will sell by public auction) at his Sale Rooms, Church-street, Parramattal on the 17th January, under instructions from the various proprietor.

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No. 1.—Six choice building sites, near the Parramatta Railway Station.

No. 2.—Four word building sites, near the Parramatta Railway Station.

No. 2.—Four word building allotments, situate at the corner of Sorrell and Elizabeth sirrels, Parramatta, Three, 65 by 140 feet, one, 7, by 154 feet.

No. 3.—A stone-built verandah cottage, of 6 rooms and conthouse: ground frontage to Church-street Korth, near the Broken-back Bridge.

No. 4.—A weather-board house, and ground, near No. 3 lot; ground frontage of 66 feet to Church-street, by a depth of about 200 feet.

No. 5.—9 acres of rullivated land, part orchard, all enclosed, well drained, and richly manured, situate with frontages to Church-street and Hunt's Creek, and near the toll-gate at Broken B ck Bridge.

No. 6.—9 acres of rullivated land, part orchard, all enclosed, well drained, and richly manured, situate on the Windsor Road, adjoining the orchards and properties of Messrs Tamestt and Petitit, and about two miles from Par smatta.

No. 7.—52 a. 2 r. 32 p., part of Flushcombo's Estate, a well-situated farm on the Western Road, opposite the Veternn Hall (Lawson) Estate, and adjoining Mr. Hay's property and smithery; can be sold if one or two lots.

No. 3.—73 a. 1 r. 2 p., part of Flushcombo's Estate, well timbored: soil good, situate adjoining I. K. Cleeve, Esq., Bungarbee Estate, and with a fronting to a 50-feet road, leving from the Western Road to the Backtown Railway station; can be sold in one lot or three.

THURRADULBA STATION.

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THURRADULBA STATION, LIVERPOOL PLAINS DISTRICT,

BRUNKER, WOLFE, and BADGERY, in Co., Tamworth, have received instructions from T. H.B., M'Go., Esq., to sell by auction, at the Exchange, Sydney on WEDNESDAY, the 10th of January, 1877, at 13 october share.

on WEDNESDAY, the 10th of January, 1877, at 13 cicles sharp, razing Run, known as THURRADUBA, in the Liverpool Plains district, and distant only fifteen miles from Narrabri. It comprises 100,000 acres of fine gracing land, principally open well grassed forests, and PERMANENTLY WATERED in all seasons by Briglow, Boro, and other Creeks.

THE IMPROVEMENTS comfortable DWELLING-HOUSE, men's huts' stockyards, large horse paddock, and on different ports of the run are sheep yards and shepherd's huts.

The present proprietor is desirous of selling out, and paraties on the sock-out for a really profitable station, not nearly one-third stocked, should give this their attention, and not fail to inspect prior to sale, as all we king plant, such as dray, gear, horses, furniture, and all belongings will be sold with the property, and the purchaser can have almost immediate possession.

The STOCK consist of 4000 (more or less) mixed sheep, 200 head (more or less) quiet cattle, and 10 good working horses.

Terms cash. In the Currawong Betate. IMPORTANT SALE

BLOOD HORSES, CATTLE, &c. BLOOD HORSES, CATTLE, &c.

PROCK and BROUGHTON (in conjunction with J J. Roberts, of Moes Vale) have received instructions from Mr. Thomas Colls; the Trustea under she will of the late James Roberts, Equ., deceased, to sail by public auction, at the Currawong Stock Yards, Harden, on TURSDAY and WEDNESDAY, 9th and 10th January, 1577, o muscoing each day at 10 n.m.,
All the thor sughbred to k, consisting of the following well-km wn RACEHORBES, viz.,
MISS JANE, by Yattendon
TANTAR, by New Warrior
BAN 10 by New Warrior
BAN 20 by New Warrior
BAN 30 by New Warrior
12 mare by Tattar, stinted to Young Mormon
DEX TER, Rurols hores, by Tattar
12 mare by Tattar, stinted to Young Mormon
DEX TER, Rurols hores, by Tattar
13 Tartar olts, all broken to sadels, and two to harness
13 coils and fillies. I to 3 years old, by Sir Oliver (Sit
O'iver is by Sir Stafford, imposted)
Several very sujector saddle and light harness horses,
and about

and about 50 head of h rees of different ages and sexes. HEAVY DRAUGHT STOCK.

IRON DUKE, stillion 30 head heavy d aught mares, 3 years old to aged 14 head heavy draught coit, 1 to 3 years old 14 head heavy draught filles, 1 to 2 years old

14 head heavy draught fillies, 1 to 2 years old
2 head heavy draught however broken in.
CATTLE.
75 fat bullocks, very prime and heavy weights
76 stree bullocks, 3 years old
177 steers, 2 to 3 years old
161 cows, 3 to 5 ditto ditto
192 heif-res, 2 to 3 ditto ditto
140 yearlings, mixed sexes
6 working bullocks, with waggon and tackling completed
for 8.

Elso.

for 5.

At the same time and place,
Several drays, double and single shaft

Tip carts Waggon and Waggonnettes Burgies A first-class break
Numerous sets of harness of all descriptions
And several other articles.
The Auctioneers deem it unnecessary to comment on this
sale, the late owner having been celebrated for so many
years for his attention to the breeding of both cattle and
horses. It is well known that this will be an coportunity,
never before met with in this detrict, of procuring blood
brozes and pure-bred cattle, also store carite of all ages,
from one of the best breds in the colony. Every lot will be
for positive sale. Any further information with reference
to the stock, as to pedigree, &c., or other lots which will
be submitted, can be obtained on application to the
Auctioneers.

For Sale by Public Auction, MONDAY, January 8, 1877.
By virtue of a Decree of the Vice-Admiralty Court of Queensland, and under instructions from John Keang Esq., Marshal of the raid Court.

The Clipper Barque,
PBONY,
386 tons register.
Important to Merchants, Shipmasters, Speculators,
and others. GEORGE HARRIS and CO. have been

EORGE HARRIS and CO. have been favoured with instructions from John Keane, Req., Marshal of the Vice Admiralty Court of Queensland, and in pursuance of a decree of the said Court, made on Wednesday, November 29, 1876, to sell by public auction, at their Roms, Town Hall, Brisbane, on MONDAY, Jenuary 8, 1877, at 12 o'clock noon.

The clipper barque PEONY, 386 tons register, as she now lies afloat moored in the River Brisbane, off the Botanical Gardens, Brisbane, with her masts, spars, standing and running rigins, sails; boats, ballast, and all other her tackle, apparel, and stores.

This o'mpact and useful barque was 'until 'in England, and is admirably adapted to the intercol-mial and foreign trade. She is in fair condition, hes wire standing rigging, is well found, and requires but little expenditure to make her equal to any v-ssel trading in the colonies.

She will be o'fored with all bor tackle, apparel, stores, ballast, furniture, &c.

She will be onorth and ballast, furniture, &c. IN ONE LOT,

and as she must be soid the Auctioner all buyers to inspect her forthwith.

Terms, cash.

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THE FRIENDS of Messrs, GEORGE and EDWARD

RE LEY are respectfulle invited to attend the
Funeral of the research of the force, Balmain,
THIS AFTENNOON, ist instant at half-past 2 o'clock,
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JOHN RAE,

JOHN RAE,
Commissioner for Railways,
27th December, 1876. 27th December, 1876.

NOTICE—To HOLDERS of INTERMINABLE
DEBENTURES issued under the Acts 19 Victoria,
Nos. 38 and 40, and 20 Victoria, No. 16.
The Treasury, New South Wales,
14th December, 1876.

NOTICE is hereby given that, in pursuance of the provision made in that behalf, NEW DEBENTURES carrying interest coupous for a further term of FIVE years will be delivered, upon up lication for the same, to the Holders of Debentures under the above recited Acts, of the numbers and values specified below, in substitution for the ori.inal Detectures of the like values which are to be surrendered to the Government on and after the lat day of January, 1877. The eld Debentures will be received, in exchange for the new issue, at the Eank of New South Wales, Sydney.

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